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Mr. Filton further denied that he had read to Mr. Beecher from a slip of paper the statement of his wife concerning improper advances made to his wife concerning improper advances made to hor by Mr. Beecher. He said that he had read a very different paper to Mr. Beecher. He likewise denied that anything had been said at the time of the arhitration in his presence about burning paper. Mr. Wilmess had not sug-

BEECHER.

The Plaintiff Takes a Hand in the Game of Rebuttal.

Denials Being Trumps, He Plays

Contradictions at Wholesale Roll from Tilton's Lips.

Beecher, Oliver Johnson, and Sam Wilkeson Come In for a Share.

Woodley, Tracy, Mrs. Palmer, and Bes sie Turner, Incidentally

There Is Plenty More of Perjury to Be Accounted for Somewhere

important Statement by Bower as to the Tripartite

terday surprised almost every one in the court-room by suddenly recalling Mr. Tilton to the witness-chair. He was called by Mr. Morris, who turned to him after the brief examination of Miss McDonald was finished and said, in a low voice hardly audible beyond the circle of

that many in the andience were unaware that the plaintiff himself was upon the stand. At first Mr. Tilton's testimony was given in so low a tone that it must have been inaudible in the back parts of the room. Mr. Tilton appeared very calm, and gave his whole attention to the examination, leaning forward in his chair, with his lips half parted and his eyes fixed on Mr. Morris. He seemed to catch the intent of the questions before they were uttered, and answered very premptly, beginning to speak sometimes almost before the words of the questions had left the lips of the questioner,

The members of the Plymouth delegation smiled and whispered together, and in the long pauses which frequently intervened between the questions many in the audience conversed in low tones, casting side-glances as the witness. Mr. Beecher was not present, but Mrs. Beecher was, and she looked straight at Mr. Tilton with was, and she looked straight at Mr. Tilton with a slight frown while he was testifying. Severa

was asked to produce. He seemed be perfectly familiar with the testimony which he was called to rebut, and once or twice assisted his counsel in finding the particular passages about which they decided to question him. When discussions between counsel were going on concerning the admission of his testimony on certain points, Mr. Tilton listened with fixed attention, seeming to be impattent to join in them himself, and to chafe under the restraint which the law put upon his utterances.

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THE COLORED GENTLEMAN PRONOUNCED A LIAR.

Mr. Tilton began a long series of denials by declaring that he had not visited Mrs. Woodhull in Irving Place as the colored witness Woodley had asserted. Then he said that he had never called Mrs. Woodhull "Vickey" in his life, and had never spoken to her or Col. Blood about publishing the scandal.

Mrs. Palmer, Transent, Tro.,—\$1.) ProNOUNCED A LIAR.

He contradicted several other statements made by Woodley. Mrs. Palmer, one of the defendant's witnesses, had testified that in the early part of 1872 Mrs. Woodhull read a portion of

HES. PALMER (PAST, PRESENT, MTC.,—\$1.) PRONOUNCED A LIAR.

He contradicted several other statements made by Woodley. Mrs. Palmer, one of the defendant's witnesses, had testified that in the early part of 1872 Mrs. Woodhull read a portion of the proofs of the scandal article in the presence of herself and Mr. Tilton. This Mr. Tilton denied, saying that at the date assigned by Mrs. Palmer for this interview he was absent in the Northwest lecturing. Mr. Tilton ahowed where he was in 1871 and 1872, prior to Nov. 5, 1872, by reading along list of places in various parts of the country

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ORN. TRACT FRONCINCED A ILLA.

He denied that he had had what is known as the "true story" at the Sunday evening interview at Mr. Moulton, and himself were present. That document had not been written then. He also contradicted Gen. Tracy's statement that, at that interview as a manuscript, nor began to read it, at that interview as a fine manuscript which he had brought with him, and had begun to read the statement. In averal either particulars the writness contradicted the testimony of Gen. Tracy, as well as the evidence of various other vinesses for the discendant.

MRS RESHIT TURNER PRONCINCED A LIAR.

The inveliest interest was about by the and disco; in the plaintiff's interest was about by the action of the sense as his bouse, when Miss Bessis Turner asserted that she had been knocked down by Mr. Tilton. In a very decided manner the witness contradicted that any such scene had ever taken place. He was asked if he had made certain statements to Bessis Turner among others had been been such as the proper during the whole time of Mr. Greeker as the first Turner as they were read to him from her testimony by Mr. Morris. These denies that were listened to in perfect alience by the audience, were made without hesitiation, as prompily as the questions were put. Mr. Tilton denied that the interview as absent in Keyport during the whole time of Mr. Greeker as eccurring in 1871, when the defendant said this he made on Mr. Tilton's kinese, and that he and list, which were listened to in perfect alience by the audience, were made without hesitiation, as prompily as the questions were put. Mr. Tilton denied that the interview as absent in the said of the proper divined the street of the write of the street of the street of the street of the str

Mrs. Maddonald's Theremont.

New Your, May 11.—Mr. Beecher was absent when the great scandal trial was resumed to-day a the Brooklyn City Court-room. Mrs. Beecher,

Theodore Tilton was recalled. He testified: I never was at Mrs. Woodhull's house while she lived in Irving place. I never said to Mrs. Woodhull, at any time, or in any person's presence, "Victoria, you publish this, and you are a made woman" (referring to the scandal). I never called Col. Blood saids at the Broad street effice and talked to him about the scandal. He never said to me that he would not have anything to do with the publication. I had not spoken to Blood since the month of April, 1872. I never was at the office in which the scandal article was published. I was never present when any proof-slips of that article wars shown, and never saw any of the alips.

slips of that article were shown, and never saw any of the slips.

[The witness here read from a list the slaces at which he had lectured outside of Brooklyn, from Oct. 8, 1871, is Nov. 5, 1872.]

In answer to Mr. Morris, the witness said that on April 15, 1872, he terminated his acquaint-anceahip with Mrs. Woodhulf.

The witness continued: I begun my political campaign July 22, 1872, at Baltimore. This is the period when Woodley testified that I was at the office. No conversation was ever had abovt Beecher's congregation paying \$100,000 to suppress the publication of the scandal. On the 4th of July, 1872, I did not stay at Mrs. Woodhull's, but was at my own house. This was one of the days when I was confined to my house through illness. I

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The witness then continued: I did not ride with Mrs. Woodbull in the Rossel procession, after it had broke up, nor was I in a cariage that day. I went away with John Swinton, and did not see Mrs. Woodbuil that day. At the interview in Moulton's study, in the early part of November, 1872, when Woodruff and Tracy were present, I.

RAD NOT WRITTEN THE "TRUS STORY," nor any part of it. It was not written in December. I recollect it by my going to Dr. Storrs about it at that time. I never uncovered a manuscript, nor began to read it, at that interview, I never head "the letter of contrition" spoken of by Moulton at that interview as a mere memoranda.

A long argument ensued between coursel on the subject, and the testimony of Tracy was hunted up and read.

The Court finally admitted the answer of the witness.

The witness then testified: Mr. Moulton did

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g.—Will you describe the situation of the rooms in your house?

The witness described the situation of the rooms of his house.

Q.—Will you described the situation of the rooms were fitted up for Mr. Greeley? A.—The two front rooms. The front side of the house

d that nobody had taken cars or you? A., sir.

Q.—I will call your attention to this stateont of Mr. Wilkeaon: "I made the point that
the papers should be desroyed." Did you
se have such conversation with Mr. Wilkeson?

—No, sir. He

NEVER MADE ANY SUCH SCORESTION.

Q.—Mr. Wilkeson speaks of an interview he
d with you at the Ebbitt House. Washington,
logard to your wife. Did you have any such
serview? A.—I had an interview with Mr.
Risson, but did not make the remark he states
regard to my wife. If I should state what I
I my to him it would be an injustice to that
man.

That the utmost Mr. Beecher had ever was to address improper words to his Did you ever say that to Mr. Wilkeson ?

as no cross-examination. ch.—Shall we put another witness on to-night, sir ? eilson—I think you had better identify Beach—We will identify him by saying that it ill be Mr. Moulton. He is not here. The Court adjourned.

THE TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT.

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SEN For Trimes, May 2.

ast evening a reporter of the Times called on Howen, at his residence in Brooklyn, when following conversation took place:
sporter—Mr. Bowen, I see by an evening pathat you positively deny having seen or red of the "tripartite agreement—so called—if after the arbitration at Moulton's house.

It. Bowen—I do, sir, most positively, and I is I can make it clearer by calling your speatiention to a few points. Who were those tratters? They were highly respectable, cleared the summer of the manner of the mount of t Meulter's house by Mr. Beecher. He do no part in the affair whatever. The arbitration for the time being were a court. They did to and could not discuss or even consider any her question or subject except what Theodore iton and myself than brought before them. Tilton was the plaintiff and I was the dedact, and the arbitrators were called there to ten to what we had to say, not to what Mr. echer had to say, either by himself or his atmey. He was not there himself, and he had one there to speak for him. Mr. Tilton cernly did not present Mr. Beecher's case, and let assuredly I did not. The arbitrators could set year called to listen, not to make speeches hehalf of an absent person, or for Mr. Tilton, for myself. The written "anomission" paper, med by Mr. Tilton and myself, was to be their ide. Mr. Beecher's name was not mentioned

by Brabma, whom Schumann once heraided as the coming composer. The programme was fearfully exacting, but the chorus acquitted itself admirably, although it inaugurated the festival with the most trying music that will be required of it. The audience was in its place grouptly, and, although over 5,000 people were present, they were seated without difficulty or confusion.

The chorus was in its seat sharp on time, also the orchestra, and, when the time of commencement, haif-past 7, was at hand, everything was in readiness except Mr. Thomas, who, for at least once in his life, was a little late. He soon made his appearance, however, and was greeted with hearty applause. The general arrangement of the musical force is the same as two years ago, and the chorus and orchestra are about the same in number as

when Mr. Otto Singer will take the baton, is made up as follows: First violins, fifteen; scoond violins, fifteen; violas, ten; 'cellos, ten; double basses, nine; flutes, three; oboes, four; clarinets, four; bass clarinet, one; bassons, four; barp, one; piccolo, one; horns, four; cornets, twelve, eleven of which are for "Lohengrin" only; trombones, three; tubas, two; English horn, one; double drums, two; total, 102.

numbers \$27 voices, and is made up of Cincin sati singers, with the exception of 129 voices from Milford, Urbana. Middletown, and Wyoming Bowen—Very well. I shall watch for what have to say with deep interest, and I shall sarticularly pleased to have either of those lemen say who acted for Mr. Bescher, or be particularly pleased to have either of those gentliemen say who acted for Mr. Bescher, or apoke for him on that occasion, and by whose authority or permission. As I have said in court, these men—one or more of them—might possibly have spoken in Mr. Beecher's behalf, either before or after the regular session of the arbitrators; but if they did so, I did not hear them. Reporter—The "tripartite agreement seems to be dated April 2. How is that? How can you recouche that fact with your testimony?

Mr. Bowen—Well, sir, very easily. Now, let me admit for the moment that that document was written and executed the 2d day of April, as it appears, how is it that the arbitrators could possibly award that it should be again executed on the eccusing of the 3d of April? If the date were correct on the document, and if it were written on that day, it certainly could not have been signed that day, for all agree that it was in my hands a portion of two days at least. If it had been in my hands on the day of the meeting of the arbitrators, I cartainly should not have been surprised or have provided in writing against the introduction of the topic to the arbitrators. But I positively did not see the paper on the 2d of April, or on any other day before the meeting of the arbitrators.

and it is a matter of special pride that of this large and splendid chorus, the great majority are American singers, the Germans not having yet sufficiently recovered from their mania for cliques to unite for a common purpose, while all the rest of the city is waving with flags, banners, and elegant decoration. Exposition Hall itself is peffectly plain,—not a flag or decoration is visible. Everything has been sacrificed for the sake of the music, and nothing interferes with the acoustics, and yet, notwithstanding the bareness of the walls, the effect when lighted up, with an audience of at least 5,000 people and 1,000 musicians, densely packed upon the stage and rising to the roof, is very brilliant and impressive.

THE "THILLEPHILLED"

opened the programme. Its subject is the joy of Germany over the result of the Franco-German war. The here is the German Emperor. The librette is written from the 10th chapter of St. John, and its burden is a halleujah and gloria. To say that it is difficult feebly expresses its character. It is in eight parts throughout, with the exception of a few bars given to the barlione, with full choral accompaniment, and, although the two choruses are splendidly set against each other and blended, they are full of the most trying figures, especially in the finale, and very exacting. The work is full of variety and power, and some of the numbers have the majesty and dignity of Handel. The purists would affirm that some parts are hardly orthodox, which is in itself a merit, showing that the work is individual and characteristic. Let the Jew believe that a Jerman has written a national work without a national are or a choral in it. Notwithstanding the fact that the different parts in the chorus have to be separated from each other with the orchestra interrening the double chorus was held well together, and the blending was remarkable, and where, as in the close of the finale, the parts are massed, the volume of tone was very powerful and decive by bar for the monar in which they miscreased FACTS AND GOSSIP.

MR. TRACT AND MRS. WOODBUILL.

New York Sun, May 10.

Mr. Stephen Pearl Andrews called on Mr.

Titton on Saturday evening, and said that he had received from Gen. Tracy a proposition to remunerate Mrs. Woodhull handsomely if she could collect any scrape of writing, notes, or other papers in Mr. Tilton's handwriting which would be testimony against him, or in any way connect him with the accusations of conspiracy and blackmail in the coming rebuttal by the defease. Mr. Andrews had learned that Mrs. Woodhull would be called to the stand today, and he expected that his information would be of use to the plaintiff. Mr. Tilton asked him whether Mrs. Woodhull Mr. Andrews that it was more than probable that hirs. Woodhull would not be called. His lawyers had subpensed her three times, but they were of the opinion that the scope of her testimony was so limited that it would be scarcely profitable to add to the testimony already in. Col. Blood had also been summoned, but he was piaced alongside of Mrs. Woodhull and the doubtful list.

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DES B. Carpenter will probably not testify, not as Mr. Tilton's iswyers may that the assi element in the defense has been wiped existence by Mr. Beecher himself.

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THE PROGRAMES.

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"Lohengrin," the Bach "Magnificat in D,"
Brahms' "Triumphled," and "Elijah." The programme of this evening embraced but three numbers, but they are a representation of three of the great components: "Lohengrin," by Wagner; the "Seventh Symphony," by Besthoven, and the "Triumphlied," by Brahms, whom Schumann once heraided as the coming composer. The programme was

which will be led throughous by Mr. Thomas, except in the performance of the "Prometheins," when Mr. Otto Singer will take the baton, is

keech, which are given with great effect, the double mate cherus and recitative by the theraid, the quartet of pages, the procession and religious march of the second act, the introduction to the third act, the "Wedding Chorus" and military march (the last being given to the orchestra), the male chorus singing the melody with the orchestra in unison and ferming a very powerful finals.

THE SOLDISTS.

Mrs. H. M. Smith, Miss Carey, Mr. Bischoff, and Messra. Whitney and Remmerts, twok the soles, making the case a very strong one. Although Mrs. Smith had never sung the part before, she sequitted herself finely, and displayed a strength and quality of voice which have not suffered in the last since two years ago, when she sang here. Miss Carey is familiar with the music of Octood, but she had little to de except in the concerted parts, in which her voice was very telling. It is pleasant to record an unequivocal success for Mr. Bischoff, whose superb singing of the "Swan Song" created a very decided sansation. He is in splendid voice, and in a few measures accompanied by trumpeta, or in reality, cornets, his voice might almost have been counted as a thirteenth instrument. Whitney sang with his usual accellent method, breadth and depth, and Remmerts, although some of his highest tones in the invocation were badly delivered, helped greatly in the general effectiveness of the quintette.

THE EAIN-TORM. Cincinnatians Infatuated with

At one time it appeared as if the performance would be lost altogather. Almost at the moment Mr. Thomas mounted his platform a furious rain-storm set in. He commenced the soft preduce, but the lashing of the rain upon the roof overpowered the instruments, and the performance was stopped. After a few minutes he recommenced, and had reached the soft passages preceding the "Swau Song," when the rain began again more furiously. Mr. Thomas appealed to the andience whether they should postpone or wait, which was answered by loud cries of "wait!"

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In about ten minutes the rain held up, and the work was carried through to completion with splendid success, calling out long and continued applause, and the most enthusiastic braves. It is safe to say that Thomas made a host of converts for Wagner if enthusiasm is any test.

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THE "SEVENTE STAPHOSE."

The remaining number of the programme was Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony," which has probably never had a more perfect performance in this country. In clearness of phrasing and the bringing out of the delects lights and shades of the allegrette and scherzo, the playing was fairly magical, and brought out bursts of applause from the suddence which were as heart as they were spontaneous. The outside material in the orchestra seemed to fall in with Mr. Thomas' interpretation as if they were members in his own ranks.

Between the symphony and "Lobengrin" an intermission of baif an hour was had during which the andience retired to the two large halls on either side of the main hall for promenade and refreshments. One of these halls is ditted up very fantastically as a grotto, with ponds and fountains, and when illuminated presents a very attractive appearance.

THE CITY is decorated from one end to the other in the most elaborate manner. The streets are througed with people, and the hotels are jammed. Cincinnati is having a gala week of the gavest description. When will Chicago? To-morrow there will be a matines and a performance of "Elijah" in the evening.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY
The rumors in regard to a change in the management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Railroad, which were in circulation at the time
when Messrs. Griswold and Forbes presented
their charges against Mr. Joy and other Directors of the road for mismanaging the River reads,
are again repeated. It is stated that Mr. J. M.
Walker, the President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, will shortly resign, and that Mr.
C. E. Perkins, formerly General Supermendent
of the Burlington, & Missouri River Railroad in
Nebraska, will be appointed to fill his piace. Mr.
Clifford, one of the Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Qumey Railroad, resigned a short time
ago, and Mr. Perkins was put on the Directory to
fill the vacasey. This seems to give some plausability to the rumors is circulation. Besides
Messrs. Walker and Robert Harris, the General
Superintendent of the road went to Boston last
week, and it is stated for the purpose of preventing Mr. Perkins from getting control of the road.
They returned a day or two ego, but what they
shave accomplished could not be learned.

It is stated that the Directors of the Michigan
Central and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroads intend to consolidate these two roads under one management, and make Mr. Perkins
General Manager of both. This change is to be
made is June, when the annual election of the
Michigan Central has paid no dividends for some
time, and the Directors and stockholders are discontented on this account. They believe that
by the proposed consolidation immense savings
in expenses can be made.

THE ROCK ISLAND'S IOWA LINE.
It is reported that the main line of the Iowa
Division of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Railroad will probably be straightened and improved by building a new line from Davenport proved by building a new line from Davenport westward, by way of Muscatine. The new line would then be used for express trains and westbound freight, local trains and east-bound freight going by the present road. The Signarney Branch would be extended westward to Oakaloosa and beyond, and the present track of the Southwestern Division, from Wilton to Muscatine, taken up.

SUIT AGAINST THE B. & O. Suit Against The B. & O.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Trioune.

Forr Warns, Ind., May 11.—Neil McKay.
Esq., a well-known contractor of this city, has
sued the Baltimere & Ohio Bailroad Company
for detention of moneys, interest, etc., on contracts, claiming \$100,000. Mr. McKay built a
considerable portion of the Chicago extension
of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The case
will be tried shortly in the Noble County Cirenit Court, at Albion, Ind.

THE ALBIA, KNOXVILLE & DES MOINES.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribune.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 11.—Ex-Gov. Merrill re-

The Albia, KNOXVILLE & DES MOINES.

Bysical Discales as The Chicago Pribune.

Dras Korinas, Is., May II.—Ex-Gov. Merrill returned last evening from Boston. The Directors of the Chicago, Burlinston & Quincy Raif road confirm their purchase of the Albia, Knoxville & Des Moines Raifrond, and the road will be built from Albia to Knoxville this summer, and to Dea Moines next year.

THE CHICAGO & ALTON CASE.

Special Director to agree to a continuance in the case against the Chicago & Alton Railroad, and the part of the State of May.

JOURNALISTIC.

Consolidation of the St. Louis Globe and Democrat.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

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CHURCH COUNCILS.

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Favorable Report on the Subject of Uniform Lessons.

Meeting of the Chicago Congregational Association.

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THE CONGREGATIONALISTS

them.
In the evening the sudlence listened to an in-teresting lecture by Prof. S. C. Bartiett, D. D. The lecturer's subject was "Egypt," to which the greatest justice was done.

King Indicted for Perjury-Cabine Rumor.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribs WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—The Grand Jury to-day indicted ex-Postmaster King for perjury on the ground that on the 23d of Feb-

WASHINGTON.

FIRES.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK,
INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE,
BALTIMORE, Md., May 11.—The first International Sunday-acheol Convention assembled at
Masonic Temple, in this city, this morning. The
hall was decorated with American and British

flags.

The Rev. Philip G. Gillett, D. D. (Methodist), of Illinois, President of the last convention, called the assemblage to order, and invited all to join in singing, "All hall the power of Jesus' name;" after which the Rev. A. Scott Norris (Methodist), of Baltimore, read selections from the Scriptures, and all sang "Blest be the that binds our hearts in Christian love."

Rev. S. W. Haddoway, of Baltimore (Methodist Episcopal Church South), inveted the blessing of God on the deliberations of the Convention, and hoped great good would result. ion, and hoped great good would result.

The President then addressed the Convenion.

The Rev. Julius Grammar (Episcopal), of Bal-imore, then, in the name of the people of Baltinore, welcomed the delegates.

The Rev. J. Bennett Tyler (Presbyterian), e Philadelphia, responded in behalf of the Con-

large, embracing elerical and lay delegates from most of the churches in the circuit covered by the Association.

The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, which were followed by a sermon by the Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, from the text, "Godliness is profitable unto all things having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

After the sermon, the body was formally organized by the election of the Rev. Mr Huntington, of Oak Park, as Moderator, and the Rev. J. C. Armstroug as Secretary. The appeintment of business committees followed, after which the Association adjourned until 2 o'clock.

At the afternoon assoin, the first order of business was the fixing of the place for the next meeting at Ravenswood, to be held the last Tuesday in October. This was followed by the reading of an interesting paper by the Rev. W. W. Patton on "The Manner and Spirit in Which Skeptneism as to Be Met." The Committee on Pregramme for the next meeting was then appointed, commisting of the Rev. Messrs. Lioyd Heimer, and Patton. A resolution was then introduced and adopted recommending that the Moderator for unbequent Councies he chosen at the close of the preceding Council.

The Rev. J. C. Armstrong then read a paper on "What Phase of Theological Truth Is Best Adapted to the Minds of the Present Age?" A spirited discussion followed, which gave way to the Treasurer's report, which proved of the marrative of the state of religion in the Church embraced within the bounds of the Association, showing gratifying progress in nearly all of them.

The Rev. J. Bennett Tyler (Fresbyterian), or Philadelphia, responded in behalf of the Convention.

The Rev. W. T. Blackstock (Methodist Episcopal), of Canada, returned thanks for their invitation to this Convention. They had hoped at no distant day they would have an epportunity of welcoming the International Sunday-school Convention in Canada. [Applaues.]

The President read a dispatch from London as follows: "The Church of England Sunday-school teachers, now meeting at Exeter Hail, London, send Christian greeting and best wishes for success in our common work."

After the enging of the hymn. "America" to the tune of the national authom of England, the following response to the telegram from London was ordered:

"We coordially reciprocate your greeting. May the cable through which we speak symbolize our unity as Christian workers, as it fulfills the prophecy that there shall be no sea."

The Rev. H. Clay Trumbul, Chairman of the Executive Committee, auhmitted a report detailing the work of the Committee during the past year. The report was adopted.

A resolution anthorizing the approaching Centennial at Philadelphia was referred to the Executive Committee, to which Committee all resolutions hereafter presented will be referred.

It was external that the Convention at faily from 9.20 a. m. to 1 p. m.; from 3:50 to 5 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m.

FATERETICS.

E. Payson Porter, of Chicago (Presbyterian).

from 9:30 s. m. to 1 p. m.; from 3:50 to 6 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m.

The statistical Secretary, submitted his report, embracing statistics of the Sunday-schools in the United States and Canada. The total number of Sunday-schools in the United States and Canada. The total number of Sunday-schools in the United States is given at 68,209; teachers and officers, 740,979; sunday-school scholars, 5,637,367. The total Sunday-school scholars, 5,637,367. The total Sunday-school scholars, 5,637,367. The total Sunday-school in the United States is given at 68,209; teachers and officers, 35,745; Sunday-school scholars, 740,979; Sunday-school scholars, 401; teachers and officers, 35,745; Sunday-school scholars, 271,381. Total Sunday-school memberahip, 307,126. The report was adopted.

The Donology was sung, a benediction pronounced, and the Convention adjourned to 3:30 this afternoon.

At the afternoon session the Rev. E. M. Doty, of Ohio, Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Officers, made the following report:

For President—The Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D. (Baptist), Virginia; the Hon. James Ferrier, Province of Quebec, Canada; D. H. Ingersoll, Minnesota; the Hon. John B. Gordon, Georgia; John E. Searles, Jr., Connecticut; J. McKee Peebles, Illinois; the Rev. Thomas A. Steele,

Minnesota; the Hon. John B. Gordon, Georgia;
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Peebles, Illinois; the Rev. Thomas A. Steele,
Indiana; H. C. Sigler, Iowa; Henry Chickering,
Massachinetts; the Rev. William P.
Paxon, Missouri; the Rev. Theo. L.,
Plood, New Hampahire; Samuel W. Clark,
New Jersey; J. H. Kellogg, New York; A. S.
Caldwell, North Carolina; the Hon. G. N. Davis,
Obio; the Rev. G. P. Hayes, Pennsylvania; the
Rev. G. Harris, Jr., Rüode Island; the Rev. J.
L. Ghrardesu, South Carolina; Prof. H. Prenell, Tennessee; Dr. Thomas Kennedy, West
Virginia; A. S. Pratt, District of Columbia; the
Rev. E. McCurdy, Nova Scotia; the Rev. E.
Stubba, Delavare; R. H. Wilbur, Nebraska;
James Gallup, Michigan; William Woodward,
Maryland.

James Gallup, Michigan; William Woodward, Maryland.

Secretaries—The Rev. E. W. Bice, Pennsylvania; the Rev. M. B. Dewitt, Tennessee; Alford Andrews, Province of Ontario; E. C. Chapin, Iowa; Eben Shute, Massachusetts.

Finance Committee—John W. Ray (Methodist), Indiana; A. Fuller Grane (Baptist), Maryland; G. H. Stuart (Episcopal), Philadelphia.

Treasure—F. A. Ferris (Presbyterian), New York City.

The Chairman of the Committee announced that Vice-Presidents for the States not mamed above would be announced hereafter.

The report was unanimously adopted.

The Rev. David Wills, of Georgia, and Mr. Daniel McLean, Toronto, were requested to conduct the new President to the chair. President Peliz returned thanks for the honor conferred.

IN CHICAGO.

A two-story and a half frame house at the corner of Tucker and E_cstreets, owned by Charles Becker, and occupied by eight families, was damaged by fire yesterday morning at 9.80 o'clock to the extent of \$500. A defective chimney was the cause. The building is fully insured.

SPORTING NEWS.

BASE BALL

will not read so when the core is announced—Chicago, I; Reds, 0. The Reds are almost entirely made up of the best amateurs of this city, who toased ball for pleasure alone last season, but who became so infatuated with the game that few days found them of the ball-field. In fact, it is a strong matter of dispute as to which is the best club to-day of the St. Louis professionals. The Reds have played so much together that they are quite as strong as the Browns. The game tog-day was really no evidence of the strength of either club. The Chicagos played the best they know how, but in four of the innings at the bat the wind blew hurricanes against them. One of the-Whicago nine told us that although he had played in games where the winds were against him, he had never before played in a gale where the blasts of Boreas were almost like a stone wall in front of the home base. The Chicago sine showed much superiority in the field, but the St. Louis Reds happened to be at the bat during the Iulis in the wind. The Chicago Club, thinking the Reds an easy victim, changed about considerably to experiment as to the strength of particular players in certain places. The result was more or less disastrous to the Whites. Biolaski was substituted for Hines, on account of the indisposition of the latter. Although the game stands the most remarkable on record as to score, being one run to a zero, yet this really cannot be counted for a fair Sabbath studies is going with the sun around the globs to unity the nations.

At the conclusion of the report the, Rev. John Hall, of New York, a member of the Committee of Uniform Lessons, addressed the Convention on the labors of the Committee and the theorem of the Committee of the Work.

The Hall are marks were received with marked attention, and made a deep impression on the audience. He was followed by the Rev. B. F. Jacobs, of Illinois, on the same subject, when the Convention adjourned.

CHER CONVENTIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribusa.

LANSING, Mich., May 11.—The Lansing District Sunday-School Institute met in this city today, with about thirty delegates from abroad. It will continue three days. Programme to-day: Devotional exercises, address of welcome, church and Sunday-school business.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

Wattrewarter, Wis., May 11.—The annual Convention of the State Sunday-School Association held its first session in the Congregational Church in this place this afternoon. According to announcement, the Rev. E. D. Huntley, of Janesville, addresses the Convention this evening. A large delegation from abroad is already present. METING OF THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION.

The Chicago Association of Congregational Churches held its annual meeting yesterday at the Leavitt Street Church. The attendance was large, embracing cierical and lay delegates from most of the churches in the circuit covered by

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Base hits—Chicagos, 6; Reds, 6.

PHILADELPHIAS—BOSTONS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Boston, May 11.—The Philadelphias played their first game with the Bostons this season this afternoon. The day was beautiful and warm, and 1,500 people witnessed the game, which was comparatively uninteresting. Murnan and Meyerle alone scored on the Philadelphia side. They batted well, but the fielder got most of the balls. Snyder was the weakest point, susting eight errors and thready in the side of the balls. Snyder was the weakest point, susting eight errors and thready in the six on first. Fulmer played brilliantly, and Fisher pitched effectively, getting only nimetees total bases. Crowley at third was vary weak, and did nothing at the bat, Addy missed two flies. The Bostons played well, Boats taking five flies—two very difficult ones—O Rourke alone being week. Five of the Boston runs were earned.

Washingtons—Live Oaks.

The amateur Live Oaks of Lynn beat the Washington professionals at Lynn 13 to 6, sooring 5 in the third inning.

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NEW HAVEN, 1. Eleven inning played.

SOSTPONIMIENT.

**ROKUK, Is., May 11.—The wind blew so hard to-day that the Grays, of St. Louis, and the Westerns, of this city, postponed their game to a better day.

ATHLETICS—ATLANTICS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Base ball—Athletics, 5;

Atlantics, 0.

MUTUALS—NEW HAVENS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—Mutuals, 2;

New Havens, 1. Eleven innings played. perjury on the ground that on the 23d of rec-ruary, 1874, he swore before a committee of Congress that he had not received a dollar for the purpose of assisting in procuring an appropriation for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The evidence upon which the indictment was found was based upon THE TRICGER

KENNICOTT CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of the Kenniwhich the indictment was found was based upon the substantial features of the report of the Ways and Means Committee last winter. The Grand Jury also indicted Jerome Hinds, the frandulent mail contractor, for bribing Government officers. Four indictments were found against Hinds. Richard Harrington, of. District Ring notoriety, the counsel for King, stated that King had arranged to appear when called on, and requested that no bench-warrant should be issued. To this the Court agreed.

CABINET RUMOR.

The National Republican has what is apparently an authoritative article, in which it intimates that Secretary Fish may retire from the Cabinet at the end of the fiscal year.

A JOINT DECORATION DAY PROPOSED.

The Southern Memorial Association has adopted a resolution that "all the soldiers of the Federal and Confederate armies be cordially invited to join the Memorial Association in decorating graves at Arlington on the 1st of June."

FIRES.

NEAR INDEPENDENCE, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., May 11.—A stone residence belonging to Thomas Oziae, and situated about 2 miles east of Independence, Ia., was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The fire was soon discovered and the farm-bell rang loudly, and soon there was a large number of men on the ground, but the fire originating from the chimney on the north side of the house, and there being a strong wind blowing from the north the house was soon enveloped in flames, so that very little was saved. Loss about \$3,500; insured in Hawkeye Insurance Company of Dee Moines for \$1,000; piane insured in Patrons' Mutual for \$300.

CAMP-MEETING GROUNDS BURNED.

PROVIDENCE, E. I., May 11.—A fire at the Habron camp-meeting ground, near Hebronville, Mass., burned nine cottages and Jonathan Fuller's dwelling-house and barn. The cottages belonged to the American Millennial Association, and included the minister's house, the lodging-house, and the Pennsylvania cottage. There was about two-thirds insurance on the preperty.

AT ALTON, H.L.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna. Second race, mile heats, four starters. Re-sult : AT ALTON, SLL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ALTON, Ill., May 11.—This afternoon about 1 o'clock a fire broke out in a two-story brick house on Second street, near Landdon, owned by W. W. Corey. It is supposed to have caught from sparks from a planing-mill. Loss about \$2,000, covered by insurance.

AT MARSHALL, TEXAS.

New ORLEANS, La., May 6.—A Picoyune special from Marshall, Tex., says a fire broke out at 3:15 a. m. to-day, in a block of stores northwest of the Court-House; the entire block was destroyed. Loss roughly estimated at \$110,000; insured for \$55,000.

IN CHICAGO.

NEBRASKA.

Epecial Diseatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Lincolm, Neb., May 11.—The Consultational Convention began its session to-day, and elected Gen. Conner, of Kearney, President, and G. L. Brown, Secretary. The Committee on Credentials reported sixty-nine members. Permanent organization—J. L. Webster, of Omaha, President, and G. L. Brown Secretary.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Gev. Bagley, of Michigan, has appointed George Gatrell, Stenographer for Calhous Comty, in place of J. B. Nichols, resigned; and has also appointed Charles E. Mott, of Hillsdale, and Thomas C. Brownell, of Kalamazoo, as members of the State Agency for the Care of Juvenile Offenders. THE NEXICAN BORDER.

Special Director to The Change Tribuna.

NEW ORLEANS, May IL.—A special to the Republican from San Antonio, Tex., says Gens. Hatch and Davis of the United States Army arrived from the Rio Grands to-day. They repor that the raids are bookening more bold and frequent. Murders of Americans and friendly Mexicans are constantly occurring. The civil authorities and this side are under the

Juvenile Offenders.

Maj. John W. Crowell, special mail sgent, just made a thorough examination of affairs in the Post-Offee of this city, and sulforizes the statement that he finds everything is perfect order, and pronounces all charges of irregularity as attariy false and without a madow of foundation.

DISASTERS

Additional List of the Victims by the Wrecking of the Schiller.

Sixty-two Lives Last by the Sinking of

Banfield, the German Countil as Scilly.

Scinax, May 11.—afra. Backer was be can be exhumed. None others named race (Signed)

The rush of the people to the against still continues. Several residents of the will leave on Thursday by the Hamburg sit to look after the remains of their relatives if found, bring them here for informent.

Losdon, May 11.—The vardied of the Conjury over the victims of the Schiller cleant "found drowned." and not "accide drowned," as reported.

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Losdon, May 11.—The weather was fast the sea calm at the Schiller could be approached without ger. Boats plied between the wreck and all day. Many hodies were recovered, considerable quantity of cargo was last Twenty-two more base of New Zesland and two New York mails were brought at to-day. Two divers left Penrance for wrack.

rits, Mrs. William I leach, and the stewarders of the Schiller.

London, May 11.—Interments of the dead at St. Mary's have been most decorous, and the coffins were strown with flowers. But few of the bodies have been claimed by friends.

The representatives of the underwriters of the Hamburg Company are sanguine of recovering considerable specie and metaliandias.

***XARKE FOR IDENTIFICATION.**

Among the bodies are the follwing: One with installe "St. E." on chemist; mother with "A." on linen; one with installe "St. E." on chemist; another with gold ring marked "Colizo"; and two without any distinctive marks; one with a gold ring marked "M. C. J. C. T., 1874; another with a gold ring marked "M. C. J. C. T., 1874; another with a gold ring marked "L. G. N. C.; "hos with initials on the right hand, "J. R." One body aged 2, and snother of 12.

OTHER MARINE DISASTERS.

CTHER MARINE DISASTERS.

Lendow, May 11.—Later advices swell the number of lives lost on the steamer Cadiz to 62. The Cadiz was out of her course, in consequence of the misreckening of her Captain. She struck a rock and sank almost immediately.

STRUCK A ROCK.

PERMBORE, Ont., May 11.—The steamer Jason Gould, from Cotdon to Pembroke, when half a mile from Pembroke Landing last night, struck a rock and sunk. There were 150 passengers of board, all of which reached the shore in enfety.

UNDER JUNIONASTS.

FAIL BIVER, Mass., May 11.—Capt. McLean, of the schooner D. M. Anthony, arrived to day, and reports having seen the minning steamer Matropolis yesterday merning, 50 miles southwest of Montauk Point, under salis attached to jury-masts. She appeared to be leaking, as the pumps were working, but showed no signs of distress.

TO THE CRIME ATMOO

THE DYING VICTIM.

Special Director to The Chicago Tribuna.

LEAVENWOINTH, Kan., May 11.—Col. D. B.

Anthony, editor of the Times of this city, who was shot last night by W. W. Embry, of the Ap-

The regular monthly meeting of the Kennicotts Prices Brue! office, No. 87 Washington street, when it was decided to hold a shoot for the grand handicap medal of the club now held by Abe Kleinman, Mesara. P. O. Dow, Abner Price, and Ed Price were elected a Handicap Committee. The shoot will take place as soon as the birds can be procured.

The Secretary was instructed to inform the Gun Club that its challenge to shoot a match against twenty-five members of the Kennicotts was not secepted. The reason that it is declined is that his number embraces almost the entire membership of the Kennicotts, while it only takes about one-third of the Gun Club. The latter would obviously have much the advantage in being able to fill up the number with only the best shots. The Kennicotts are willing to contest a match with ten or fifteen on a side.

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The annual meeting of the Prairie Shooting Club was held last night at the office of Mesars, Joseph Butler.

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Anthony, editor of the Times of the Appeal, as still alire, but his physicians are that his was shot last night by W. W. Embry, of the 4ppeal, as still alire, but hisphysicians are there is no hope of his recevery. They all agree that his wound is mortal and that his death is a question of but two or three days.

Lavysewora, kay 11.—The accitement attendant to the attendant on the attendant on

rom 2 or 3 evolock p. m. until after the shooting was done.

THE IOWA "LYNCHING."

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DES MONES, I.a., May 11.—If the Coroner fails to make further developments in the Kirkman murder, the Governor will offer a reward for the murderers.

The State Associated Press.

DES MONES, I.a., May 11.—As regards the killing of the farmer in Story County, later reports indicate that Mr. Kirkman's property we the motive for hanging him. He had willed all his property to a son and daughter, enting off eight other children. His wife returned to live with him on the condition that he would destroy his will, which he did. It is supposed one of his sons and the men prosecuted for a former attempt to hang him are the same who killed him.

MORSE-THIEF CAPTURED.
Secretal Disputes to The Chicago Tribuna.
Wauersoax, Ill., May 11.—Yesterday afternoon
C. G. Buell, Sheriff of this county, received from
William Beck, Chief of Police, Milwankoe, the
following telegram: "Look for a span of black
mares, and single three-spring wagon, with
leather dash; stolen last night. Shortly after
receiving the above, the Sheriff, with his over
watchful eye, detected a man at the City Hotel
barn, who had the property in charge, trying to
make a sale of them at an extremely low price.
The Sheriff took him into custody, and awaits
the arrival of the owner, when further action
will be taken. The thief is a Bohemian, and
cannot speak English, therefore his name could
not be learned.

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Sr. Pavi, Minn., May 11.—Near Manannah, in Mesker County, W. J. Porter was shot and finally killed by a man named Woods, who who ctaimed the title to land which Porter occupied. During the quarrel one of Woods' family, known as Indian Woods, was shot by Porter with a rifle, and will not live. Both parties were Kentuckians.

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HEAVY ROBBERY.

Dixon, Ill., May 11.—Capt. John Dysart of Machusa Station, an extensive dealer in cattle and grain, was robbed last night of over \$4,000 in currency by burglars blowing up his safe. The country towns, of late, are literally overrun with desparadoss.

THE KANSAS CITY TRAGEDY.

Americal Director to The Chicago Tribuna.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—The man staubed by Dr. Campbell yesterday is still alive, but expected to expire at any moment. He has thirteen wounds.

SUICIDE.

LEWISTON, Me., May 11.—The Lev. Dr. George Webber, of Kent Hill, committed suicide by hanging, at that place, this morning. He was formerly the Presiding Elder of the Redfield district.

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Unpleasant Peculiarities of the

The discussion about the new Custom-House, which is so intensely interesting to the people of Chicago, appears to be growing wider every day, and to be on the point of comprehending every detail of the structure, excepting only the proneors. At the first the trouble grew out of the fasures is the walls, and was attributed to defective construction; then it appeared that the foundations were all bad and out of true, a fault which might have come either from a bad plan, or a careless construction of the work called for by a plan in itself unexceptionable; afterwards it was shown that true, a fault which might have come either from a bad plan, or a careless construction of the work called for by a plan in itself unexceptionable; atterwards it was shown that there had been criminal conduct in putting in patched and plugged atons, and gross carelessness in accepting the atone as astisfactory when they were not. Now, last and worst of all, it has been revealed that the material used is utterly unfit for the purpose, and in many cases estirely worthless as building stone. It only remains for the tax-payer to learn that there has been corruption, mismanagement, and stealing,—in fact, a full-blown Custem-House Ring,—and then his cup of misery will be full. This last charge is not yet made openly by any responsible parties, but grumblings and wellfounded suspicious will not cease to exist in honest men's minds until the Secretary of the Treasury shall send a competent committee of investigation here to go to the bottom of the grave facts shown by the public press.

Yesterday a pretty thorough and careful INAPECTION OF THE STONE.

In the building was made in the interest of The Tranunc in presence of Gen. Holman, the Supermendent, that officer rightly judging that the public had a right to know what sort of material was being used in the most important and grandest building in the west.

On looking carefully at the building from a little distance, the observer cannot but be struck with the great difference in color in the different courses in the same or adjoining piers. The color of the samples submitted by the contractor is a drab varging toward brown, but only a proportion of the walls come up to the sample. Other portions are yellow, as if covered with from rust, others black and struck with the great difference in color in the different courses in the same or adjoining piers. The color of the samples submitted by the contractor is a drab varging toward brown, but only a proportion of the walls come up to the sample. Other portions are yellow, as if covered with from rust, others black and shell

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of the fault is seen in each of the three plers next to the north corner on the east front. Here is perhaps as good a specimen of the character of the stone as can be found in the whole structure. The bases of the plers are elaborately covered with fluting of the most expensive kind, and the centres of the stones are "bushed" at considerable expenditure of labor and money. The present state of the stone may be described by saying that one can, with the hand, detach great sheets of the stone from the surface, carrying away the expensive carving and leaving an unsightly face, less ornamental than the ragged edges of a broken stone. The scales that come off are about one-fourth of an inch thick in some places and a triffs less in others. This state of things extends up and down the enormous piers referred to, and is visible in every part. It must not be supposed that every stone or every inch is thus affected; but only that the spots are very frequent up and down, in and out. It would not be possible to catalogue the bad places on this front, for they may be found in nearly every stone, and cercainly in every course, and every pillar, base, and pier. They seem, for some occult reason, to be most prominent in corners and angles, and one cannot cast as eye up and down any joint without resting it on the unsightly blotches which are premonitory of the scaling process.

On the north front the case is no better; here and there throughout the surface are seen the symptoms of dissolution which are apt to be fatal.

from the situation of the before-mentioned defects would be that they were caused by exposure to the weather, but that theory is dispelled by an examination of the inside of the building. Here, protected by a roof and walls, and in situations where no ratin nor wet could reach them, are stones fully as bad as those outside. Again and Martin's Horse and Carriage Bazaar, Martin's Horse and Carriage Bazaar,

of the Government fragment is worst off of all.
Heregre huge foundation stones ready to cramble to fragments at the touch, and covered with huge sheets of half-detached scales ready to tumble at the touch. It would be a waste of time to enumerate the defective places here; the only trouble is to avoid them. In one place in the basement is seen the curious spectacle of a stone crumbling and shelling away on both faces,—that is, on the side with the grain, if the stone had one, and on the edge, across the grain.

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An examination of the stone in various stages of decay shows that the progress of destruction is gradual. First comes a dark-colored blotch on the face of the stone; thou a wort of blister rises and extends over the face, and finally the whole face, or a part of it, falls down, and the work of decay is renewed upon the exposed surface. This is an important fact in the case, and is fully proved by the fact that in some places the successive pealings and decayings can be traced three deep in the rame stone. A mathematician might calculate how long it would take for the whole editec to resolve itself into layers of elay, like sun-dried mud.

As a currosity, a portion of the discarded shells of some of the stone have been gathered and preserved in The Tamuse office, where they can be seen by any one who has not access to the some of decay.

THE EFFECT

of the utter decay and failure of the material of the building is easily seen. It is worse than all the patched stone, defective focundations, and alleged jobbery put together. It betokens not only the taking down of the whole atrusture, but the loss of the enormous sums spent in buying and cutting stone already on hand, both in the building and in preparation for it. It is the opinion of Gen. Holman and other gentlemen who have carefully examined the building that the structure to be built for Chicago must be of some material that will not shed its coat so sanily. It is known that Gen. Holman has submitted a report on the subject to Secretary Bristow, and it is not difficult to guess its tenor.

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Mr. Mueller, the contractor for the stone, has a theory of his own to explain the shelling off in the cases of shore stone which were bushed and fund. He thinks that the trouble has come about because the work was done is winter. This is rather thin when it is considered that a large proportion of the stone proved defective are those newer bushed or fluted at all, but plain-baced, in the walls and foundations.

The first question that naturally arises is, what is to be done about it?

THE RIFFARM OF THE CONTRACT is a very brief one: J. M. Bineller entered the invest bid and was awarded the contract by A. B. Mullest. The contract specifies that Mueller shall furnish all the stone necessary to build the building: that they shall all be even in color and free from stains; that they shall be equal to the samples left in the office of the Superintendent; that they shall be free from defect; and also that the Government shall have power to esize the quarry under sertain conditions, and there are also several shar previsions not of import in this connection. Under this contract Mueller has furnished the stone fast enough, and the stone are legally considered perfect, eince passed by the inspector. They do not, however, fill the contract in respect to evenness of color, though Mr. Realin and Mr. Mueller mist in saying that the color was all it should have been when the stones was squal to the stone. We should have been when the stones was squal to the stone was equal to

Unpleasant persons who have no abiding respect for a man until he has proved himself honest assert that the contractor is making rather a neat thing out of his Custom-House contract by

nest thing out of his Custom-House contract by putting inferior stone from another quarry than the one specified is his contract. It may be said to the credit of this theory that Mr. Mueller is known to be the owner of several quarries, each baving more than one ledge. Some of these produce a much more valuable article than others, and the wary Mueller might easily have made a handsome percentage by substituting one for another with Judgment,—which gift appears to characterize all his actions.

There is, however, a certain satisfaction m knowing that if Mueller has been playing this little game, and if these censorious people are right, he is likely to come to an unpleasant ending in the matter, for Gen. Holman intends to make a thorough inspection of all the quarries and ledges,—and Gen. Holman is a man "with no bigod nonsense about him," as John Mortssev says of himself. An exact ledge in a particular quarry is specified in Mueller's contract as the place from which the stone for Chicage are to be quarried, and if the General should find that an inferior quality from another ledge had been substituted. Mr. Mueller would probably he made awars of the fact with rather more than lightning rapidity.

Insomuch as the suspicious epinions of unpleasant people have been given, it is due to Mr. Mueller and his quarry to say that instances are not infrequent where ledges change their character after being quarried for some time, and one that has produced valuable building atone may suddenly give nothing but an inferior article. This may have been the ease with Mueller's quarry.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS

EAPERIA LODGE, No. 41, A. F. & A. M.—Regu-communication well readay evaning, May 13, for work he Third Degree. To visiting herdlaren from abroad feltz, a most cord in invitation is extended. By order Chan. H. Brenna, W. M. OHAR. F. FORRETER, Secty. DARDEN CITY LODGE, No. 161, A. F. and A. M. regular commu aton inor will be held at Oriental Hall, wednesday oversing, May 15. Work on the M. M. sprea. Visiting bow bron fraternally invited. By order to W. M. L. L. WADSWOETH, Soc.

BUGINESS NOTICES

The Chicago Tribune.

instituted for the purpose of setting aside the recent so-called charter election has been the recent so-called charter election has been practically decided by the legal advisers of the Citizens' Association, who have determined up on resorting to the courts for relief against f he frauds, irregularities, and illegalities by which was prevented a fair and lawful expression of the will of the people three gla the ballot-box. It is believed that an almost impregnable case will be presented by 'fa', Citizens' Association, and success is comid antly predicted.

for angements have been felly completed for the reunion is. Chicago of the various military societies and organizations connected with the Grand Army of the Republic, which with the Grand Army of the Republic, which begins to-day. A programme of extrhordinary, interest is prepared; already the solidiers of the late War from all parts of America have begun to flock into the city, and, with favorable weather, nothing stands in the way of a memorable reunion and a glorious good time. The citizens of Chicago will take pleas are and pride in welcoming the visitors, or a and all, as well as in caring for their comfort and entertainment during their star.

false But a is to be exemplified by the trial of Represents tive Kine, of Minnesota, against whom the Washington Grand Jury have re-turned an indictment for perjury committed when I kin e denied before the Congressional

dull and easier at \$1.06. Barley was quie and firmer at \$1.35 for each lots. On Satur evening last there was in store in this 4.517,289 bu wheat, 3,185,937 bu corn, 0.164 bu oats, 2,421 bu rye, and 43,026 bu pariey. Hogs were active and strong, heavy weights selling 10@15c higher. Cattle were full and lower. Sheep were unchanged.

The Mayor on Monday evening received the following dispatch from Comptroller HAYES, now in New York: HAYES, now in New York:

I have borrowed three millions, including a half million arranged for before I left home, at rates as follows: Half million arranged for at Chicago at 7 per cent; quarter million for a year at 7 per cent; two and a quarter millions at 8 per cent.

S. S. HAYES.

This dispatch does not indicate that the National Board of Underwriters have succeeded in injuring the credit of the city. The come have been obtained not only readily but

loans have been obtained not only readily but at a lower rate of interest than has governed for several years.

The dispatches state that Cincinnati has covered herself with bunting and evergreens already, and is certain of covering herself with musical glory during the present week. She may well feel some pride in having furnished over 700 citizen-singers to the present festival. A great host attended last night at festival. A great host attended last night at the opening performance. Among the beau-tiful pieces of the evening familiar hereabouts was the "Vorspiel" of "Lohengrin." Chi-cago musical folks left behind must regret that they cannot hear the thirty violins play-ing the soft eight-part beginning of that solemn and strange composition, and see the strong and mighty arm of Triodon Thomas commanding the awful swell and the ward cadence from the combined power of grand orchestra and organ. rehestra and organ.

It was Turron's turn yesterday, and he im proved the opportunity by entering a list of lenials which cast those uttered by Mr. BEFORER wholly in the shade, as they cover BERCHER wholly in the shade, as they cover far more ground, relate to a greater variety of subjects, and are accompanied by equal emphasis and solemnity. The plaintiff occupied the witness-chair all day, and by the time he had finished there remained uncontradicted very few material allegations on the part of the witnesses for the other side. Throw's word will quite generally have the preference in the reerally have the preference in the re-buttal of such testimony as that of buttal of such testimony as that of Woodney, Mrs. Palmer, Bessie Turner, Tracy, and other witnesses of doubtful standing and reliability; while the issue of comparative credibility as between the plaintiff and the defendant, Oliver Johnson, Sam Wilkerson, etc., will be decided by the jury in the light of concurrent facts and circumstances, and by the public in accordance with bias or settled conviction. Except in so far as Trazon's denials specifically and numerically offset counter statements on the other side, his rebutting testimony has not materially altered the aspect of the case.

THE GREAT REVENUE FRAUD. We yesterday laid before our readers in de-tail the whole history of the fraude upon the revenue by distillers and rectafiers of whisky, as discovered by the Government officers acting under a special investigation prose-cuted by Secretary Busrow, of the Treasury Department. This history reveals a striking state of affairs. It discloses a condition of dishonesty and official corruption which must startle the country. It far exceeds in enormity the Tween frauds, and the New York canal robberies recently exposed. It shows that, since 1871 to the present time, this rob-bery of the revenue has been going on; that the officers of the revenue have been not only aware of the frauds, but have been participants in the profits; and that the operators in this wholesale business have their agents in all the revenue offices at Washington. Secretary Baisrow was compelled to confine a knowledge of the investigation to Col. Wilson, Solicitor of the Treasury, and a

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without the payment of any tax, and by the duplicate and triplicate use of stamps.

Second—The manufacture and sale of new whisky under pretense that it was made before March, 1875, and therefore only bearing 70 cents tax per gallon. In the one case the dishonest gain was 90 cents per gallon and in the other 20 cents. ut the payment of any tax, and by the

in the other 20 cents a gallon.

In both cases the frauds were only possible when practiced by the connivance of the Federal officers of the revenue. In St. Louis, persons appointed under the authority of the Secretary to watch the distillers were actually beaten and driven off, and the revenue offily beaten and driven off, and the revenue offi-cers stood by letting the frauds go en. The Secretary discovered that these revenue offi-cers have shared in the profits. The division for years was irregular, but at last it was re-duced to an exactness. The revenue officers were to receive 40 per cent of the profits and

were to receive 40 per cent of the profits and the whisky men 60 per cent, the latter paying the Government gangers, storekeepers, and bookkeepers!

What a commentary on official integrity!
What a commentary on Congressional intelligence and rectitude! And what a commentary upon what was pronounced in the Senate to be the best civil service in the world!

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We are confident that the Secretary of the Treasury, in the grand struggle which is yet to take place in order to bring these guilty persons to justice, will have the cordial support of the President. There can be no onorable connivance with official crime Every revenue officer, from the highest to the lowest, involved in this scandalous and wholesale robbery should be dismissed, no matter how many Senators and Representatives and politicians stand behind him and interpose to protect him. There is no question of "hurting the party." This exposure of this whisky traud, and the arrest and prosecution of the criminals, and the prompt dismissal of of the criminals, and the prompt dismissal of every officer implicated, will do the party im-mense good. It will add to its numerical strength, and will gain the confidence of the people in the President and his Administra-

The country is just now keenly sensitive upon two points: (1) Honesty in public officers, and (2) the prompt action of the Administration in dismissing every corrupt officer. That is a platform upon which the whole country is standing. No party can, at this time, afford to carry the burden of frauds in any branch of the Government; no party can live that interposes to keep in office men who are plundering the country and robbing the revenue. The Republican party is enexposure of this vast and wide-spread system of fraud in the revenue, and the Republican Administration will receive the honor and the public gratitude not only for suppressing the frauds, but for the instant dismissal of every orrupt official engaged in them.

THE MURDER OF COL. ANTHONY.

In the long and bloody list of crime which has filled columns of the newspapers for several days past, and which has been conspicu-ous for its horrors, no single case will attract so much attention as the killing of Col. D. R. ANTHONY, the editor of the Leavenworth
Times and the Postmaster of that city. It
recalls the days of border-rufflanism in Kansas, and is a stain on the civilization of that
State. It was the result of a newspaperquarrel, of which there may almost always be found a counterpart in all cities of the second size, not yet emancipated from the tradi-tional personalities of village life. It would be disastrous indeed if the result of the Leavenworth quarrel were a sample of what might be expected elsewhere. Newspaper quarrels are altogether too frequent to per-mit of their being cited in extenuamit of their penig used tion of homicide, and we cannot but regard the killing of Col. ANTHONY as a cold-ble murder, in the consideration of which the previous newspaper articles should be allowed to have no weight whatever. The law provides remedies, both by civil and criminal ria single clerk. To accomplish anything he had process, that are ample in the way of reach-

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was of a nature to make bitter enemies, who have been free in charging him with corruption, it is not likely that there are any frauds in the Leavenworth Post-Office for which he was personally responsible; but whether there are or not, they can have no bearing upon his murder, which was altogether cold-blooded and unjustifiable. The people of Leavenworth can only remove the disgrace put upon them by this affair by bringing Emms to quick and summary legal punishment for his crime.

The first of the endless series of complications that will arise if the charter of 1872 be confirmed by the courts comes up in the matter of the Court-House architects. The Council now assume the power of sppointing architects, which they have not under the old charter, and have accordingly proceeded to sleet Mesers. Egan and Tiller. The County Commissioners have already appointed Mesers. Egan, Karls, and Burling. The Court-House; on the other hand there is a Board of fifteen County Commissioners which has full powers over the county's share of the Court-House; on the other hand there is a Board of forty Aldermen who claim absolute control over the city's share. A joint Court-House and City-Hall to be built under these circumstances will be a work of eternity, and pass down to future generations as an antique mosaic of the present time. It joint Court-House and City-Hall to be built under these circumstances will be a work of eternity, and pass down to future generations as an antique mosaic of the present time. It will probably take several years for these two Boards to agree in the initial step of choosing architects; and, after some compromise shall in the course of human events and in the lapse of ages have been adopted, some other bone of contention will arise as to the dirt from the excavations. Thus from the very foundation up there will be endless dissension and confusion, and a very pretty mess will be the final result.

It now seems altogether probable that the walls of the Chicago Custom-House will have to come down. Though this course will involve an additional outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars and the practical loss of two years' time, it is better that the loss should be bravely faced now than to postpone it and carry with it still greater loss by adding to the blunder. We may better charge it all'up now among the other disasters in-cident to the official career of RICHARDSON and MULLETT, and start out de novo with the sweeping reforms of Bristow and Potter. We scarcely think that new walls will ever be commenced without the driving of piles, which is done in St. Petersburg in the case of all large public buildings, and which the character of our soil seems to demand in a building of the size and weight of the proposed Custom-House. Meanwhile, if this work of tearing down and rebuilding has to be commenced, Mr. RANKIN, the ex-Superintendent, may thank his stars that he lives in America, and not under a monarchical form of government, in which he would be made to suffer full penalty for his neglect.

The Democratic party proposes to defend The Democratic party proposes to defend the frauds in the revenue perpetrated by the Whisky Ring. Here is the way the Milwau-kee Ness, the Democratic organ for Wiscon-sin, heralds the arrest of the revenue rob-

A Nice Lot—Meaning in This Case the Revenue Offi-A Nice Lot—Meaning in This Case the Revenue Offi-cers—And Washburn's Detectives and Sneaks from Chicago—Who Baided Many Milwaukee Distilleries Yesterday—An Insolent and Brutal Crowd of Minions —How They Captured the Manufacteries and What For—One of the Bowdies Flourishes a Revolver—And Is Promptly Arrested for Carrying Concealed Weapons

The Deliberate Insult Given a Prominent Milwan

The explanation offered by Mr. TRACT and Mr. Berguess of Mrs. Mourron's damaging testimony, that she was overswed by her husband and driven into the "conspiracy," seems to have nettled the Presiding Judge as much as anybody. The Associated Press reporter has garbled the allusion made by him to the observation. What

Allusion made by him to the observation. What Judge Natison actually said was this:

It was uncalled for, and does not seem to be even entitled to be called an opinion. It was an uncarriated observation, resting at most on mere conjecture and surmise. The theory that a wife who testifies

When Gev. Harver and Treasurer Harss, of Kansas, were shout to be sworn into their respective offices on the second Monday in Jamary, 1870, they met in the Governor's private room. While waiting for the Supreme Court Judge, who was detained for a few moments beyond the appointed time, the Treasurer-elect said: "It would be a good joke if the Chief Justice should make a mistake and swear in the best-looking man for Gevernor." "Yes," the Governor promptly replied, "and it would be a greater joke if he should swear in the henestest man as Treasurer." The Colonel stopped the conversation.

VETERAN VOLUNTEERS

Final Programme for This and the Following Days.

The National Encampment to Meet at McCormick Hall.

Complete List of Delegates from the Various Departments.

Prominent Arrivals.

Reception of the Myers Cadets_

Preliminary Regimental Meetings-Battery "M."

To-day begins the Grand Army Beunion, the first that Chicago has known since the military organization met here in 1868, filling Crosby's Opera-House to listen to the speeches of Gen. Sherman and his associates, banqueting in the evening at the half of the Board of Trade. washer at the Continental Hotel controlled a large number of appointments in the gift of the Board.

The death of Mr. Thomas J. Henley, of Mendocino County, California, is announced. He was for many years an active and prominent politician in Indiana, having been elected to the Legislature when he was barely of aga, and often re-elected. He was once Speaker of the Lower House. For three successive terms he sat in Congress for the District now represented by M. C. Kerns. Mr. Hewler removed in 1845 to California, where he continued an active Democratic politician, serving as Presidential elector in 1856 and 1868, and as Poetmaster of San Francisco and Superintendent of Indian Affairs under Buchanan.

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go to weeping from everanuch joy, everything promises that the arrangements for to-day, to-morrow, and the following day will be successfully carried out, to the satisfaction of hosts and guests. The final programme, as arranged yesterday, will be found below.

PROGRAMME OF CEREMONIES. MEETING OF THE RESULTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee were in session from noon until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, attending to the details offsome matters, and

Tomont House has always been one of the first former, the Dubquer Telegraph thinks "it is hardly his forte to be an executive officer."

The Cofer Falls Gardet says Mr. Harlan saks to be, and deserve to be, let alone. He is just as humble in making the request as the Southern States were at the beginning of the Rebellion. Nevertheless, the State Repelser moves to make it maninous.

A companison of the Western Whisky Ring and the New York Canal Ring is now in order. When, it is completed we shall be able to say who deserves move of the people's gratitude. Secretary Embrow or Gov. Thinks. But it is clearly a good thing to be a ring-measher in these days.

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New Jersey Commander, Charles No-Commander, E. W. Davis; Inder, E. L. Campbell; Delegates,

Vice-Commander, William Crosby; Junfor Vis-Commander, Stephen Fannel; Delegate, W. H. Armstrong.

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man, his Chief of Staff. Gustavus A. Korn, Frank Schweinfurth, Gustavus Geiss, Frank Amberg, Albert Kramer, Fred Langenfeld, William Wallis, Lawrence Mattern, Emil Hoschster, George Mantger, and Fred Kerewer. Orders were issued to the staff to assemble to-morrow morning at the North Side Turner Hall as 9 o'clock sharp. The meeting decided that the staff should appear in uniform black coats, black regulation hats, and sash and belt.

THE TWENTY-THIRD.

The Twenty-third Illinois Veteran Volunteer Association met last night at the office of the Clork of the Criminal Court, with Col. J. Quirk, the Fresident, in the chair. The Association decided upon the uniform hat te be worn on the day of the parade,—to-morrow,—the black regu-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

their schievements speaks in tones as loud as their own shotted guns when striking those blows on the anvil of battle. At the battle of Chickamauga the battery was attached to Gen. Granger's reserve corps, of which Gen. Rosegrang in his official report says: "To Gen. Granger's reserve corps is due the credit of saving the day, but at a fearful sacrifice, losing two-thirds its members in kifled and wounded." Further on in his report he says of this battery, "The ridge and gap was held the whole of Bunday afternoon by a battery of sax rifled guns which, with double-shotted cannister, poured death into the robel ranks of Longstreet." At the battle of Peach Tree Creek, Gen. George H. Thomas, on the spur of the moment (the rebels having struck the right of our line with tremendous force, threatening for a few minutes to turn the whole right wing of our army back upon itself and take it in front, flank, and rear, at one and the same time), established his headquarters alongside this battery, and was the first man to discover the advancing robels as they swung around on the double quick from the Federal right flank to the front, endeavoring by a sudden rush and creak to onvelope the whole right wing, but Thomas, firm as a wall of granite, quistly pointed across the open fields in front of the battery, and in his own unflurried way said, "There they are boys; give them cannists." The battery immediately after its organization in 1862 was ordered to Kentucky, where it took part in the campaign glokel duty on what the boys truthfully named "Rentucky, where it took part in the sampaign against Gen. John Morgan, then raiding through Kentucky, where it took part in the campaign which resultanced with Rosecran's army, then organizing for the campaign which results and enhanced in the campaign which resultance in the spring of 1864 it joined Gen. Bherman, taking part in the campaign which resulted in the cappure of Allanta and enhanced in the overthrow of the campaign which resulted in the cappure of Allanta and enhanced in t

THE GRASSHOPPER.

POLITICAL

TEMPERANCE IN MICHIGAN, becaus Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune, uso, stich., May 11.—The State Centrica Committee met at the Lanus take action against the License amenicantly submitted to the people by thure, and are still in session.

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sarr, Ind., May 11.—The people's Ribera

ty "ticket was victorious in the city elecoday, wish but one exception. Mr. Gilthe citizens' candidate for Marshal, was

by a small majority.

B Pest of Last Season Commences to Work in Missouri and Kansas.

Assert Dispute to The Chicago Tribune.

Joseph Mo., May 11.—The grasshoppers multiplied and grown like magic in this cier of the State in the past few days. Wide-

The Government Prepared to Complete the Work of

> Great Sensation Among Holders of the " Crooked" Article.

Seizure.

THE WHISKY RAID.

Politicians Moving in Behalf of the

The Chicago Revenue Officers Still Unable to Understand the Thing.

Preparing the Inventories for the District-Attorney.

St. Louis Officials Also in a State of

Blissful Ignorance. List of Additional Seizures Made in Milwaukee.

Attorneys will be found who will. Therescens to be ne doubt that the principal revenue officers in the States where the scizures have been made will either resign or be speedily removed. Supervisor McDonald, of St. Louis, it is said, tendered his resignation on Saturday last, after receiving the dispatch from Washington from some unknown confidential friend, which informed him that TER LIGETMING WOULD STRIKE On Monday. It is not known whether the resignation has been or will be accepted. The friends of some of the leading revenue officers have already arrived here, and information has been received that others are coming. Their purpose is understood to be to insist that their friends and appointees shall not be condemned unheard. Telegrams have been received here to-day by private persons from the Supervisors of some of the States protesting that suizares were made yesterday within their jurisdiction and without their previous knowledge by Supervisors of other States, and addity that such action would not be endured. The dispatches plainly indicate that the Supervisors in question

ready at work to PREVENT THE SUCCESSFUL PROSECUTION of the persons implicated. It is confident believed that the whisty ring derived a con-

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS

were to-day sent to Collectors at various points
East and West, where the Department is
satisfied fraudulent whisky has been shipped,
to seize all such supplies, and telegrams have
been received from several places announcing
scizures, the heaviest among them being the
establishment of Bingham & Co., at Evansville,
Ind. Other seizures have been ordered
at Pekin, Ifil., Cincinnati, and sisswhere,
and the Secretary to-day directed that legal
steps be taken at all points where frauds had
been discovered, and that arrests be made where
the evidence is sufficient to justify them. The
efficers have already ascertained that great
quantities of this "crooked" whisky have been
DISTRIBUTED THEOUGHOUT THE GOUSTEY,
especially in the South, but the form of packages in which it was originally shipped has been
changed in many instances, and it will now be
impossible to detect much of it.

THE SITUATION IN CHICAGO. PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

Collector Wadsworth's office yesterday was the scene of much more than its usual amount of business. The duties of the new Collector and his officials were greatly angmented on account of the recent seizure of the half-dozen

and his officials were greatly anguested on account of the recent asizure of the half-dozen Chicago whisky-manufacturers suspected of having swindled Uncle Sam out of a large sum of his revenue. Those whose business had been so peremptorily stopped, and whose distilleries and rectifying establishments had so suddenly fallen into the hands of Government efficials, early repaired to the Collector to see

WHAT STREE WHEN MAGINSHAM

to be taken for their vindication, and how long their manufacturing operations would be kept at a standstill. All of them are loud in denouncing the procedure as an entrage, and all are equally vehement in asserting their entire innocence, and rigid compliance with every requirement of the revenue laws. They are ready to give ample bonds to guarantee their future good faith with the Government, and desire, as soon as may be that some disposition of their cases which will not unnecessarily retand their business may be made. I restarday the officers who have made the sockure were busy

MAKING INVENTORIES

of the property found at the different houses, and it will be completed as Boca as possible, so as to give the victums an opportunity to file bonds at an early day.

Mr. Tutson busing himself all day inspecting the books and business records of the houses seized with a view to discover evidences of frand if any were there apparent.

Collector Wadsworth, by whom the value of the seizure must be determined, yesterday appointed

THREE APPRAIRIES

by the fellowing crider:

I hereby appears H. H. Shufeldt, B. M. Ford, and without H. Herr, appraisers to value the property seized at the distilleries of G. J. Russell, Lake Shore pany, rectifying catablishments of coldson & Rastman, Roells, Junker & Co., and Parker R. Masun.

The object of the appraisers is that the United States District Court, when complaint is

The object of the appraisement is that the United States District Court, when complaint is made, may know at what figures to fix the hends of the owners.

He is inclined to hurry up the business as much as possible, and thinks the cases may be brought into court, when the dealess will have a chance to cuter into bends and resume busi-

brought into court, when the dealers will have a chance to enter into bends and resume business by to-morrow.

The value of the property seized is roughly estimated at \$500,000. This, in some instances, includes the real estate. As soon as the appraisement is completed the Collector will file an information in Judge Blodgett's Court, and the matter will then fall into the hands of the District Atterney to prosecute.

By year Carages are supratured the ponsity is a ferfaiture of property, and if an intentional fraud can be proven the guilty parties are liable to a prosecution.

These alleged frauds were unknown to Collector Wadsworth and Commissioner Hoyse, and the first intimation they had of them was through the movements of the Secret Service Department. As to the manner of the frauds they know no more than the general public. Seems of the Gaugers here think they could not have been perpetrated without the connivance of Gaugers and Storekeepers, who might assist distillers and rectifiers to make false certificates that the revenue stemps had been destroyed in their presence, thus affording a chance to use them a second time.

The seiture was the result of a well-planned concerted action; all those suspected were accordingly captured at the same time. Me new seitures will be made.

ST. LOUIS.

and preparing evidence to libel the property soized. This will take four or five days to do, and then the whole matter will go before the courts. No more seizures will be made. The rectifying houses can give bonds under the law and proceed with their business, but the distilleries cannot. All the distilleries esized are still in the hands of the afficials, inventories of property in them being made. Till the work is completed the amount of property seized cannot be sasted. Local Government officials say they know nothing about the matter. At all events they are reticent. Little information can be obtained of them. Warrants for the proprietors of the establishments seized have not as yet been applied for, and the next step of the Government officials is anxiously locked for by the public. Those preprietors, however, affect to be undisturbed and unconcerned, and saying they don't know why their houses have been taken possession of. No reason has been given by the Government officials, and they disclaim all knowledge of wrong-doing. Some of the rectifiers will give bonds as soon as the inventories are taken, and continue business, while others, perhaps, will wait till matters are fully developed.

Gen. John McDonald, Supervisor of Internal

INCIDENTAL NOTES.

FOREIGN.

Further Speculations Concerning the Berlin Conference.

Arrest of Plotters Against the Life of The Irish Peace-Bill Passed in the House

of Commons.

An Encouraging View of the Politica

THE BERLIN CONFERENCE. BERLIN, May 11.—The rumer that Germany

Berlin, May 11.—The rumer that Germany and Russis intend addressing representations to France in relation to armaments is false.

THE LONDON, TIMES ON THE STOATON.

LONDON, May 11.—The Times, in a leading editorial, says: "We believe the Czar is resolved to hold the most decided lunguage in favor of the maintenance of peace, and to use every effort to put a stop to the present slarm. A few days will probably bring forth official disclaimers of the recent reports. It is possible it will be said that there is nothing to justify the French apprehensions, but there should be no mistake on this point. As long as the present conditions remain, there must be measuress, even danger. An unfore seen incident, an outburst of jealously, may precipitate a rupture. The Czar is unable to guarantee that France will not attack Germany within a few years. Gigantic armaments are a mutual menace, and while they exist it is beyond the power of even Imperial peacemakers to allay appreheasion."

sion."

AN INQUIRY IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, May 11.—In the House of Common this afternoon, Mr. Bourke, the Under-Foreign Secretary, in response to an inquiry of Si Charles Dilke as to the Continental situation and that the Government has to-day receive the most satisfactry assurinces from Berlin of the maintenance of the peace of Europe.

CERMANY.

THE FLOT AGAINST HIMARON'S LIVE.

BEBLIN, May 11.—The Provincial Press and Bourse Gasette report that the authorities have procured the arrest abroad of the principal conspirator in the piot to assassinate Bismarck and Falck. The Gasette says the prisoner is a relative of Archbishop Ledochewski, while the Press states that he is related to Honseignor Dunin, who was Ledochowski's predecessor. Both journals assert that the plot included the assassination of Emperor William.

THE ECCHESIASTICAL BILL.

The Lower House has passed bills abregating three clauses of the Constitution.

CREAT BRITAIN. THE IRISH PEACE BILL.

LONDON, May 11.—In the House of Commons

THE FOLITICAL STRUCTION.

The following extract of a late private letter from Philip Gilbert Hamerton, the eminent English art-writer and artist, to the Bay. Dr. H. N. Powess, of this city, on the present encouraging political situation in France, will be interesting to many of our readers. Mr. Hamerken has resided in France some twelve or fifteen years and is a most competent observer of public at

the Bonapartisis and Communards) that there are be no more coups d'etat, and no more bloody revols tions, whilst every provision is made for legal an constitutional change which the future may see to he measurement. The Monarchists have no sort of chance of establishing any sort of monarchy, but the will be a useful conservative drag on the hastines of the advanced Republicans. The recent important February vote was due chiefly to the Oriesnial Frinces, who dread the Empire, and who know that the legitimate monarchy is an impossibility. They are very considerable people under the Republic, and are interested in its nasintenance. I hope, however, that the Congress will not be so ill-advised as to place Prince d'Aumale in the Presidential chair. There are seversit good men to eccose the next President from without having recourse to a Prince. I have been reading lately a good chapter by Furmes on "Presidential Government." The French Constitution is much nearer to the English one in one respect, namely, that the Cabinet will all have seets in Parliament, and be responsible there. This makes the Cabinet of greater importance, relatively, to the President than it is in America.

Panus, May 11.—The National Assembly o-day. No event of importance attended assumption of the session.

THE PAPAL QUESTION.

THE PAPAL GUESTION.

A MONSTER ADDRESS TO THE FOFE.

LONDON, May 11.—A special dispatch from Bariin to the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The Cathoho Association has left Mayence for Rome to present the Pope with an address congratulating him upon the anniversary of his 83d birthday, which will occur on the 18th inst. The address, which is said to have 1,000,000 signatures attached to it, is couched in terms of the deepest devotion and allegiance. GERMANY AND FRANCE.

MIN, April 24.—The North German Ga

party and the Vations, and says:

It is certainly correct that Primes Bismarck addressed himself to the Pope during the Franco-Garman war, and endeavored to bring about peace by the medication of Ris Holinese with the Gumbetta Government. Nevertheless, the assertion that the Pope's intervention in the interests of peace had suggested to Prince Bismarck the idea of availing himself of the Holy Father's good offices for other purposes in Francis requires absolute contradiction.

The Prince had convinced himself on that occasion of the complete powerlessness of the Pope with regard to influencing the Franch people. Concerning

German Gesette. All other statements of the Press upon that subject are unfounded.

"DISTURBURES OF ETHOPZAN PEACE."
BERLIN, April 26.—The Berlin Post congratulates itself upon the quieting and pactifying effect produced by its recent leading article upon the chances of war. France, the Post says, will only go to war if she can find an ally. At present the Ultramontanes in and out of Germany are the only alies at her disposal; but these allies, fortunately, have no soldiers to call to arms. There are, certainly, a good many friends and representatives of the Anoten Regime an the Danube and elsewhere, who would like to destroy the German Empire; but they are dangerous only while allowed to carry on their intrigues in the dark. Should this conspiracy continus their operations against this Gewernment and nation, the Government will again warn the public against the inserrigible disturbers of European peace.

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	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
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Flour, bris	11,009	9,352	8,611	6,220
Wheat, bu	91,710	101,810	128,663	
Corn, bu	100,266	68,010	110,185	
Oats, bu	18,540	52,980	88,161	
Rye, bu	350	717	400	
Barley, bu	1,500	3,550	890	
Grass seed, lbs	82,015	78,740	130,716	
Flax seed, hs Broom-corn, he,	1,805	1144 808	2,130	
Cured mests, he.	234,790	14,000	20,000	
Beef, bris	234,190	10,200	400,489	404,817
Pork, bris	70	294	564	900
Lard, the	230	10,630		140,210
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Butter, ha	31,336	50,011	4,486	6,610
Live hogs, No	9,997	12,817	5,690	
Cattle, No	4,213	4,080	2,146	2,058
Sheep, No	1.417	220	2,693	
Hides, ha	135,895	111,234	96,116	
Highwines, brls.,	348	209	268	
Wool, Ibs	271,247	250,945	151,350	34,009
Potatoes, bu	8,480	2,403	1,567	1,850
Lumber, No. feet.		8,715,000		2,146,840
Shingles, No	2,478,000			1,288,000
Lath, No	400,000	40,000	117,300	126,900
Salt, bris	520	446	960	1,909
Also the following	ng, withou	us compa	rasons:	STEEL
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Poultry, Da.			3,072 129	

only. GRACK IN STORE. The following are the footings of the official report grain in store in this city on the evening of Estury jast, and at corresponding dates.							
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weights we have to note a furcher advance of logalic. Thore was more inquiry for heavy hogs than has axisated for a mumber of days previous, and the supply fell so far short of the demand that holders got their own figures for their stock. Light weights were more firmly held, in sympathy, but no appreciable advance was gained. Eales were at \$6.50g7.00 for shippers; at \$1.25g7.00 for port to choice light; and at \$7.00g3.85 for inferior to extra heavy. H. E. Mallory & Bro. effected a saic of 25 hand, averaging 250 lbs, at the initiar figure. The market closed atrong.

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C.124; fair to good butchers' at \$3.00,85.0; mixed at \$4.50,85.10; stockers at \$3.75,84.25; Texans at \$3.25,85.25; Annual at \$4.50,85.10; stockers at \$3.75,84.25; Texans at \$3.25,85.25; Annual at \$3.25,85.2

PETROLEUM—Refined, PMd; Spinis Petroleum, VMd;
TURPNTINE—25 MG25.
LONDON, May 11.—WEATHER—Fair.
CONSOLS—MONEY, 94G253 V; secount, 94 MG294 V.
UNITED STATES BONDS—165s, 106; 107s, 109K; 10-40s, 103M; new 6s, 102M.
AMERICAN BALBOAD SECURITIES—Central, 92. Brie, 24 MG24 V; preferred, 94.

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The late rains have done immense good, and the warmer weather following almost promises to de away with the lateness of the season. More rain is wanted, but the beneficial change has lowered prices. In France the crops are promising. Wheat is from 6d to 1s lower. Many of the British provincial markets show a similar decline in price."

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Special Disputch to The Chicage Fribuse.

New York, May 11.—Grain.—Wheat—Market irregular and unsattled; prices, however, are without decided change; males, 35,000 bm at \$1.1861.17 for No. 3 spring; \$1.1761.30 for No. 2 Chicage; \$1.1861.25 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.1861.31 for No. 2 Milwauke; \$1.2861.25 for No. 1 spring; \$1.5621.25 for ungraded Iows and Minnesots spring; \$1.57 for ungraded Iows and \$1.4000 bu No. 2 Milwankes seller June at \$1.10 for Canada Western; \$1.416 l.43 for white Western; also 40,000 bu No. 2 Milwankes seller June at \$1.00 bu for Canada West at \$1.40, on track. Corn without decided change, with moderate export and home trade inquiry; sales of 62,000 bu, at 886389/c for Western mixed, and 80c for high mixed and yellow Western. Oats a shade firmer; sales of 47,000 bu at 74,977c for mixed Western, and 7567cc for white Western.

PROVISION—Middles heavy at 153/6123/c for long clear. Lard dull; sales of 200 tos at 153/c for prime steam, and 153/c for bettle rendered.

Wiresex—Market is unscitled, with buyers at \$1.50 and sellers at \$1.21 cash. Last evening 100 bris sold at \$1.21 regular.

Gracerater—Sugar—Market firm, with fair inquiry;

steam, and 19ke for kettle rendered.

WHYSENT—Market is unsettled, with buyers at \$1.39 and sellers at \$1.29k cash. Last evening 100 bris sold at \$1.28 regular.

GROCHERS—Sugar—Market firm, with fair inquiry; fair to good refining is quoted at \$1,28k(e); prime at \$1/20k; and Nos. 10 and 12 Havana at \$1/40k. Coffee—Market quiet and unchanged; Rio, 14615k(e in gold, and Maracalbo at 20/22ke in gold.

New York, May 11.—Flour—Receipts, 12,000 brie; steady; fair demand; superime Western and State, \$1.88(3.5.13; common to good extra, \$5.29(3.5.5; good to choice, \$5.7068.00; white wheat Western artra, \$2.066/7.00; extra Ohio, \$3.306/7.00; St. Louin, \$5.70g \$3.50. Com-Mall—Quiet and steady; Western, \$4.006 4.44.

GRAIN—Whest—Receipts, 46,000 bri; irregular and unsettled; No. 1 spring, \$1.306/1.29; ungraded Iow, and Minnesota spring, \$1.186/1.29; unnerded Iow, and Minnesota spring, \$1.186/1.29; unnerded Iow, and Minnesota spring, \$1.186/1.29; unnerded Iow, \$1.60; itata, \$1.00, Sarley saarca and firm; Con-Receipts, \$3.00 br; irregular and unsettled; mind the spring strate and firm; Con-Receipts, \$3.60. Mair quiet and firm. Con-Receipts, \$3.60. Mair understed domand; mixed Western, \$83 80; yellow do, \$90; white do, \$89800. Onter-Receipts, \$7.000 br; irregular and moderated souther; instead Western, \$9.166/7/10; white do, \$760/7/20.

HAY—Unchanged.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—Bacon easier, 5%c, 13%c, 13

pushed his way through the crowd, and put an injunction on the rest of the arthibition by informing the Professor flat the imber-docks were not the proper place for such proceedings, and if he intended to finish his readings he must hire some public half. The Professor was indiguant, and protested against this interference with his rights as a citizen of the United States, but 'the peeler was incorrable, and he left the access disgusted. . The prop Hurd, of Loopoid & Anstrian's Lake Superior Line, did not seve last evaning as intended, owing to unfavorable advices from Martian's Lake Superior Line, did not seve last evaning as intended, owing to unfavorable advices from Martian's Lake Superior Line, did not seve last evaning as intended, owing to unfavorable advices from Marquette, disled the 8th, says: "Sim Actaria from Marquette, dated the 8th, says: "Sim Actaria left Sault Ste. Marts for Detroit. Boats will probably be shie to get here by the 18th." The Hurd will leave this port without fail Thursday. ... A London dispatch while on the voyage from Queenstown for Chicago, arrived at Liverpool, and has been docked.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE.

nnual Meeting of the Ne Body at Detroit.

peech of the Hon. D. A. Wells on the Relations of Capital and Labor.

Paper by D. A. Wasson on Church and State in Germany.

the American Social Science Association have, for the most part, arrived in this city, and a sen-

son of unusual importance and interest is expected during the next four days.

The following are among the most prominent arrivals: Prof. B. Peirce and wife, Harvard University; James M. Barnard, Mrs. Barnard, G. Bradford, Elizur Wright, Mrs. C. H. Dale, and Mrs. J. E. Lodge, of Boston; Bodville Blum, the Austrian Secretary of Legation; D. A. Wells, Norwich, Conn., the President of the Association; Dr. D. F. Lincoln, Boston, the Secret the Department of Health; J. S. Blatchford, New York; Edwin Ensley, Memphis; Dorman B. Eaton, New York; Dr. H. B. Baker, Lansing; and Dr. Edward C. Mann, Superintendent of the New York Commission of Immigration.

Among those expected, but who have not arrived to-night, are Dr. Nathan, of Lowell; Prof. W. G. Sumner, New Haven; Elisha R. Potter, Kingston, B. L.; A. P. Sprague, of Troy; Shapard Homana, New York; President White, of Cornell University; N. P. Letechwith, Buffalo; Dr. C. S. Hoyt, Albany; Dr. Azel Ames, of Wakefield, Miss.; Dr. Elisha Harris, New York; Dr. Diller Luther, Reading, Pa.; Prof. N. G. Hammond, Iowa City; Sidney Myers, Chicago; Dr. A. G. Ollcott, St. Louis; the Rev. F. H. Wines, Springfield, Ill.; H. W. Gles, A. C. Parkinson, and Dr. J. W. Hoyt, of Madison, Wis; Mrs. Lyade, of Milwaukee; Dr. E. L. Howard, Baltimore.

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the last at Duluin a clear or less as far as the eye can reach, and it is thought there is nothing now to impede navigation on Lake Superior... The schr Lydis-Mack, which was ashore near storpeth, has arrived at Fort Samley in tow of the ting Munro, vary fittle damaged... It is stated that the sidewheel stim John Sherman, now running between Bay City and Alpena, has been chartered for five years to run between Ludington, Mich., and Sheboygan, Wis.

THE DOCTORS.

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OTTAWA, Ill., May 11.—The eleventh annual meeting of the State Deutal Society was held at the Supreme Court-House this morning at 10 s'alock, President G. S. Miles, of Jerseyville, in the chair.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. James Baum.

At the roll-call, twenty-three answered. There are some fifty members in the city.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with, after which an address of welcome was delivered by Dr. J. W. Pettit, of Ottawa, in behalf of the citizens, and as a representative of the medical profession of Ottawa.

tempt to provide by statute that all men shall be born with as equal physical and meotal capacity for production.

Mr. Walls proceeded at length to apply the division principle be American productions and acquisitions, and to show the absurdity and impracticability of it. He said: "It is proper and right for the workman of the United States to demand and saive's if he will for the largest possible share of the joint products of labor and capital, for it is the natural right of every one to seek to obtain the largest price for that which he has to seel, but if in so doing he restricts production and so diminishes abundance, he does it at his peril, for, by a law far above any legislative control or influence, whatever increases acarcity not only increases the necessity, but diminishes the rewards, of labor. Idlences produces nothing but weeds and rust, which are unmarketable everywhere.

Mr. Wells then discussed the nature of the principal obstacles which, in his opinion, stand in the way of the attainment of largest life, and enforced his several propositions with a great variety of illustrations.

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Outdoor and symposition of the Illustration of Shutgar, on the relations of Church and State in Germany, could not be presented by that gentleman, who had not yet reached the city, but that prof. C. K. Adams, of Ann Arbor, would read a synopsis of the article.

Mr. Wasson begins by referring to the designation by the chief or rator of the Bitmpire." In that phrase is the whole scoret of the Ultramonianes in the Austrian Parliament of the Boman Catholic Church and they are provided the city part of the formation of the church and created the church is not simply a system of ratio and working the control of the suppression of Fath and working the church and created the church is not simply and the provide t

"disciplinary power," notably more than is allowed by Wurtemberg, where there is no complaint. The fourth law procures to every adult citizen the right to withdraw peaceably from any church, if such he his wish.

Six months after the passage of these laws the Archbishop of Gnesen-Fosen had in forty-three several instances proceeded to important acts in open defiance of them. That is a sample, and will serve in place of farther detail.

And now Dr. Falk, Minister of Public Culture, proposes a further step, maply, that the State no longer pay the pricets who persistently trample upon its laws. This is thought a fearful audacity of persecution. It is deliberately maintained that the Government is bound to go on paying these persons while they openly, obstinately break its laws and defy its authority. That again tells of a state of mind whose standards of right and duty are to mere worldly minds incomprehensible.

It appears from this silght survey that the breach of engagement has been with the Church; that the several dates of 1837, 1840, 1850, 1856, 1870, and 1872 represent either permitted advances or premeditated aggressions on its part; that the fault of Prussa has consisted simply in yielding too much; and that the nation was forced at last to a point where it must either rofuse to yield further, or as good as sign itself a province and dependency of the Ultramontanc Empire.

It is quite true, however, that Prussis is in direct contradiction with the Roman Church, for the reason that modern civilization itself is so. Just at the points where modern civilization, or any State representing it, must maintain freedom, just there Rome munt imperiously demand subjection. Freedom of religion, of intellect, of personal connectence, of science, research, discussion, communication of thought and knowledge—the State is barbarous which does not sustain these liberties, and that one which does sustain them is under conclusing. while the Casholic Professor, Stolz, of Freiburg, gently terms is "a sacrament of the devil." I

portion on it; that he only lived on it a snort-time, and therefore selved that he might be com-pelled to convey the title of it to her. Service of the summons was had on Napier by publica-tion, he being out of the State, and she obtained a decree by default for the conveyance of the

time, and therefore saked that he might be compelled to convey the title of it to her. Service of the summons was had on Napier by publication, he being out of the State, and she obtained a decree by default for the conveyance of the property.

In 1858, and within three years after the rendition of the decree, Napier, as allowed by the statuta, came in, had the decree bet aside, and filed his answer and cross-bill. In them he denies the allegations of the bill, and claims he paid for the land with his own money. He claims that before he went to Leyden he had the beuse built in which Mrs. Powers lives at the present day. By working at his trade of shoemaking in the winters, and on the farm in the summers, he made some money, which he used in buying stock. Napier also alleges that he was absent curing a good part of his time from the farm, working at his trade in various places. In 1853, Napier was indicted in Indiana for burglary and grand larceup, and was compelled to make overhis proparty to secure a lawyer named William McLean, who went on his boud. The criminal proceeding, however, was never pushed, and McLean reconveyed the greater part of the land to Mrs. Powers. Part of it, however, was transferred to one Wright.

About 1850, Napier gave Mrs. Powers a power of attorney to lesse the lands for periods not exceeding two years, as he contemplated leaving the State for a time. She lessed a part to a young man named James Lewior, whom she had brought up. Affect the expiration of his term, she lessed to Henry Moore, the defendant in the present contempt proceedings. In 1871, Mrs. Powers began selling off the live-stock and cutting down the trees, and an injunction was obtained by Napier to prevent this, and also to stop an ejectiment suit of Lawlor against Wright, who claimed title through McLean. Moors, after the injunction was granted, took the lesses and went into possession, and began making changes and committing waste. A rule to show cause was therefore made to have him punished for contempt in disobeying

THE MISSISSIPPI'S MOUTH.

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New Obleans, May 11.—Capt. Eads arrived to-day, and was waited on by Commissioners of the Cotton Exchange, Merchants Exchange, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, and Ship & Steam Association, and made arrangements for a formal reception which took place this evening in the parlor of the St. Charles Hotel, when Capt. Eads was tendered the hospitalities of the city. Capt. Eads said the subcontract for building the jettles will be let at an early date, and the work be commenced in June, Capt. Eads hopes to have deep water on the bar in eighteen months.

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he wann't right in so doing. He located
alf in a State-stocc caboose yesterday, and
althas fares a few eals of which he put in
or. He had been at time for some time,
detective caught him at last.

unty Treasurer Miller stated yesteres, that
future would be compelled to confine himalager-heer as a beverage, owing to the
hat the Government authorities were shutup the whicky distilleries. Mr. Rountree,
santy Attorney, will not give up his lagerdistillery or no distillery, inasmuch as he

Collector Von Hollen returned his books tendsy night to County-Collector afThe law required the City Coltorcturn his books by last Monday, was close work for Mr. Von Holcomply with the law, and he did not get ato the County Collector's office till ten ato 12 o'clock Monday night. Countyor Miller now has a small army of clerks aking out the delinquent lists, on which apply for judgment for the State, and taxes at the June term, and for the city the July term of the County Court.

can result that the control of the Illinois State Medical Society will be held at Jacksenville, commencing Tuesday, May 13. Delegates can leave Chicago at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, the 17th, on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, and reach Jacksonville the same night at 3. Also 9:45 p. m., main line, via Springfield, reaching Jacksonville at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, By leaving at 8:30 p. m., on the Illinois Central, via Gilman, can take through sleepingear to Springfield, and by taking the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railway at Springfield at 9 a. m. will reach Jacksonville at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, the 19th.

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OBLECOR.

The Chicago lumbermen have subscribed \$1,610 for the O.hicosh sufferers. The names of the dendits are as follows: Blanchard, Borland & Co., \$250; the Kirby Carpenter Company, Ford River Lumber Company, T. M. Avery, and the Ludington, Wells & Van Schasck Company, \$50 each; Charles Deming & Co., E. L. Anderson Company, Ira Minard & Co., Kelley, Wood & Co., Adams & Lord. Hannah, Lay & Co., \$25 each; J. Beddler & Bro. Lumber Company, \$89; Hempsteed & Beebe, Bigelow Bres., Loomis & Davis, T. W. Harvey, Calkins & Fisher, Palmer, Fuller & Co., Avery, Murphy & Co., J. M. Loomis & Co., R. K. Bickford & Co., Charnley Bro. & Co., Holley & Co., & Co., Selley & Co., Selley & Co., & Co.

DEARBORN STREET ASSESSMENT.

THE VERDICT OF THE JUST.

The jury in the Dearborn street condemnation case, after having been out nearly two weeks, case, after having been out nearly two weeks, returned their verdict in the matter of the assessment for benefits for the opening of Dearborn street to Footteenth. The jury change the assessment as made by the Commissioners on Lot 55, in Block 4, in Assessors' Second Subdivision of the cast fraction of the N. E. 1/2 of Sec. 21, 39, 14, from \$1,274.05 to \$1,107.47.
The following pieces of property, which were

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The Recorder, Dr. Brüge, read the list of contributions to the library and of donations to the masseum.

Prof. Pepper was present, and was presented to the Academy by the President. He acknowledged the compliment briefly. He called attention to the division of affort adopted in Great Britain, each society having its separate museum. The Chemical, Geological, Zoological, and Botanical Societies were all strong and flourishing; but the range of debaie in each was necessarily limited to its own set of specialties. The Chicago Academy of Sciences, in welcoming scientific men of all classes, was peculiarly adapted to the democratic genius of American institutions. He detailed some of his experiences in scientific discussions, illustrating the value of scientific discussions, illustrating the value of scientific thought on practical topics.

Dr. J. W. Visie, from the Flerida expedition just returned, read a description of a new species of burrowing owl. It presents one of three or four instances of nearly identical forms existing in Florida and California, with no known representative in any part of the 3,000 miles between.

Dr. E. Andrews exhibited a piece of common bed-ticking lined with a kind of soft fur. It was described in a letter from Georgia to J. M. W. Jones, of this city. A pillow-shp had been filled with fashlers, and, after being left for six months, was found to contain no feathers, but a multisude of small worms and the change in the slip above described. It was referred to the microscopical section.

Gov. Bross stated that the winters of several years past near Helsingjors in Finland are reported to have been unusually mild, while those of Italy have been extraordinarily cold. He asked for information.

Dr. Andrews spoke briefly, giving a pessible to the programment of the profession of the change in the classic of the change in the class of

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Dr. Andrews spoke briefly, giving a pessible explanation of the phenomenon. A change in the track of storm centres would account for it.

Mr. Colbert described the latest determined portions of several of the chemical elements in the solar atmosphere, and Prof. Pepper added a few words on the same subject.

The Academy then adjourned.

SCHOOL BUSINESS. SCHOOL BUSINESS.

MHETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The semi-menthly neesing of the Board of Education was held last night at No. 85 Fifth symme. President Richberg in the chair and all the Inspectors present except Mr. Hambleton. On motion of Inspector Reed, the report of the Committee on Text-Books was made the special order for the next meeting.

Inspector Wiles, of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, submitted a report recommending the purchase of a school site at the

ings and Grounds, submitted a report recom-menting the purchase of a school site at the corner of Wabash avenue and Eds street, for \$15,750; also a site on the corner of Kessuth and Wallace streets, at \$45 per foot, \$9,000. The report was adopted, and the Committee au-thorized to advertise for proposals for a twelve-recom building on the corner of Cleaver sed Dayleion.

thorized to advertise for proposals for a twelveroom building on the corner of Cleaver and
Davision.

A number of sudited bills amounting to
\$18,336.37, were ordered to be paid.

EVENING HIGH SCROOL.

Inspector Chetlain submitted a report upon
the Evening High School held during the fall
and winter terms. The school opened Monday,
Sept. 14, 1874, and was held from 7:30 to 9:30
each evening, for fourteen weeks. The t isl
number of sessions in the two terms was 37;
number enrolled during the fall term, 53, 3 being females; winter term, 27; number of persons in attendance, 45; average attendance, fall
term, 25.1; winter term, 19.35. The age of
pupils varied from 14 to 45 years, and the instruction given was upon the following topics:

Mathematical Drawing—First term: Elementary
plane problems; curves, simple and compound;
arches, gothic windows; projection of lines, surfaces,
and solids, of acrews, of teeth of wheels, for reaks, outside and inside speer gears, bevel gears. Second
term: Bavel glass revised; set of drawings and sections of a stop-cock, to districts intersections of
plane, cylindrical, comical, and spherical surfaces;
and flavings of an upright non-condanting stemengine, with valves, cut-of, cocentries, and flywheel.

Machanical Philosophy—First term: Ricchanical
work, horse-power, work of devating, pumping,
friction, driving neachines, locomotives, etc., arithmetically calculated; traction of horses, friction of
roads, earth, wood, and iron; work of steam-engine,
condensing and non-condensing, expansive or not,
second term: Heat, its production and application,
generation of steam, exploxions; ventilation, smoke
prevention, etc.

Discussion in regard to mechanical pursuits
was encouraged, and a lively interest created in

driving along Taylor street one rainy evening in March, 1872, was thrown out of his baggy by a cellision with some building material lying in the street, and was severely injured, the result being, as he alleges, continued deafness. D. W. Cella was the owner of the building material, and against him suit was also brought. The case was tried some time ago, and resulted in a verdict of \$500 against the city. A new trial was granted, and yesterday the case was decided and a verdict of not guilty entered in favor of the city. J. W. Knickerbocker, attorney for Cella, is Jamieson's companion in mirth.

THE FOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held at their rooms yesterday afternoon, President Hahn in the chair, and present Drs. Miller, Geiger, and Hooke, and Messix. Moore and McDermott.

The Sanitary Superintendent's report for the week shows that during that time there were 188 deaths, 40 of which were of children under 1 year of age. By diseases there died of consumption, 19; convulsions, 14; pneumonia, 16; meningitis, 4; measles, 8; typhoid fever, 4. There were males, 83; females, 55; married, 48; single, 90. The mean temperature for the week shows that there were \$31 nuisance notices served, and 416 nuisances abated; 122 sewer notices served.

The Sanitary Inspectors report for the weak shows that there were \$18 deaths, \$10 refuse from packing-houses, was unanimously adopted.

Wenthworth averine.

An ordinance making it a criminal offense to bring into the city any tank effal, or refuse from packing-houses, was unanimously adopted. Dr. Miller reported that the railroad which had been allowed to pass through the grounds of the Small-Pox Hospital grounds, had seriously impaired the eafety of the approach to the grounds. By arrangement the Board will visit there Saturday, in order to make arrangements for better approaches. Several members of the Board yesterday appeared before the Grand Jury, and had the foundation for several indictments against the proprietors of stink missances in the southwest portion of the city.

After transacting the usual amount of weekly routine lansiness, the Beard adjourned.

OMPTIBLILER HAYES SUGGESS.**

"A reporter! a newspaper! my Maydrafty for either!" is said to have been the exclamation of Mayor Colvin yesterday, on receipt of a favorable telegram from Comptroller Hayes. "Go tell your readers that Chicago's credit is good under the act of 1872," was the manner in which he delivered himself when he stumbled over a microscopic reporter. The following is the telegram:

I have horeoved three millions, including a half

gram:

I have borrowed three millions, including a half million arranged for before I left home, at raises as follows: Half a million arranged at Chicago at 7 per cent; a quarter of a million for a year at 7; and two millions and a quarter at 6 per cent.

S. S. Hayrs, Compireller.

THE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. To the Silier of the Oriongo Pribune: Chrosco, May hi.—In your report of the pro-ceedings of the Chicago Temperance Alliance published this morning, a mistake is made in stating the conclusion reached in the matter of the centicued employment of Mr. Paxton as superantondurt of the work.

The discussion upon this subject grew out of some adverse criticisms of Mr. Paxton's methods and work; but the result of the conference (in which, it may be proper to state, all parties conwhich, it may be proper to state, all parties com-curred in attesting confidence in Mr. Parton's integrity and zeal) was, that the whole question of determining the matter under considera-tion was referred to the Executive Com-mittee, with power to zet as to them should seem best for the interests of the Alliance. By making this correction was will obliga

SUBURBAN.

All friends of educational advancement are re-quested to hold in practical remembrance the "May Greeting and Festival" of the Woman's College, to occur Friday evening. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the College.

Reunion. Reunion.

Every one who has the interests of the working people at heart will rejoice with us at the introduction to the public of the "Improved Home Shuttle Sewing Machine," sold by Johnson, Clark & Co. It is practically a cheap machine, designed for use in every family. By cheap we do not mean a ratiting, good-forily. By chesp we do not mean a raitling, good-fornothing affair, for it is one of the finest finished machines we have ever seen, and in quality of work in not
surpassed. It makes the "lock-stitch" (alike on both
sides), and will do every variety of sewing,—stitching,
quiliting, cording, tucking, felling, hemmang and, in
short, everything that a machine can do,—and in a
style, too, that is really beautiful.

This Company offers as liberal terms as any we have
seen, giving large discounts for cash, and offering to
send machines to any part of the country on trisl, free
of expense if not accepted. They will send their latest terms to any one applying for them. Reader, get
an "Improved Home Shuttle," and after you get it induce your neighbors and friends to invest in one, and,
take our word for it, you will bless us all your life for
the advice we give you.

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Chicago, Ill.

Strangers Visiting Our City should not allow their visit to end until they have called at Nos. 184 and 185 State street. A. J. Nutting, the C. O. D. clothier, has acquired a ation as a " leader " in his line, and the business reputation as a "leader" in his line, and the business he does fully indorese this popularity.

On the tables in his establishment garments for every age, sise, and condition of the male sex can be found, from the 2-year-old boy to the largest man.

All fashioned in the most approved Broadway style, marked in plain figures, and sold at one invariable low price the year round.

Oil Paintings.

Mesers, Elison Fomeroy & Co. will sell at their anction rooms, & and 88 Randolph street, this mersing and afternoon, a large and elegant collection of fine oil paintings from a leading New York art gallery. The paintings are all by well known artists, are all richly mounted in fine gold-gilt frames, and are to be sold without any limit or reserve whatever. Any of our readers contemplating purchasing oil paintings should attend this sale, which commences this morning at 10 o'clock.

"Boots and Shoes."
Visitors will do well to call on Harkins for fine boots and shoes before leaving the city. Stock very large.
Prices reduced for the week. 39 Clark street, opposite the old Court-House.
"Burt's" fine shoes as low as \$0 a pair.

Smith's American Organs. Thirty pers established. Fifty thousand now in use: 150 first prensitions have been awarded for the best organ. Also the largest assortment of planos ever brought to the West. W. W. KIMBALL,

Corner State and Adams streets.

The Warwick. The warwick.

The consumption of that much-abused article—a
paper collar—has been largely increased by the introduction of that really good collar, the Warwick. The
most fastidious in personal appearance need not hesitate to wear it.

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Glen Flora.

If you would preserve your health and prolong your life use Glen Flora mineral water. It is drawn from fountains by the glass at most of the drug stores in

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are not a blemsh if white, sound, and enshioned or
elastic coral. Keep the ensmei spolless, and the gum
healthy with Sozodont, and your teeth, however uneven, will be admired.

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Glen Flors mineral water for family use by the gallon of in bottles at Gale & Blockl's, 80 State street, and 44 and 46 Monroe street. How Do You Know but that your child may be burned or acaided to mor-row? If you would eare his life, keep Dalley's Magic-al Pain Zutractor in the house, 25 cents,

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One hundred pixnos and organs to rent, also second-hund pianes for sale at great bargains, to make room for new stock. W. W. KINKARIL, Blate and Adams streets.

adopted, and to devise means by which to join the other organizations of citizens that have been formed, in order to redress, if possible, the wrong that was perpetrated by the pretended adoption of the law, was held yesterday svening at the Sherman House.

Mr. Caspar Butz called the meeting to order and proposed Dr. Ernst Schmidt as the Chairman. Dr. Schmidt was elected, whereupon Senstor John Buehler was elected Vice-President, and Mr. Caspar Butz Secretary.

Dr. Ernst Schmidt, in a short, plain, and business-like address, stated the purpose of the meeting, and requested the citizens present to recommend measures adequate to accomplish the desired result.

MR. CASPAR BUTZ

the desired result.

MR. CASPAR BITE
then read a call for a German mass-meeting, to
take place at the North Side Turner Hall, in
order to give expression to the general indigention that prevais among the German citizens
of Chicago on account of the contemptable fraud by which it is attempted
to impose upon Chicago a charter which they
honestly believe to have been overwhelmingly
defeated by the legal votes of the people. Mr.
Butz sustained the proposition to have such a
meeting by a few remarks equally eloquent and
to the point.

Mr. Hottinger advocated the call made by Mr.

ing would be te decide upon the feasibility of having such a meeting as was contemplated in the call.

MR. FRANCIS A. HOPPMANN

thought that a few words in the call might be construed as casting a reflection upon the Irish citizens of Chicage. He was not prepared to admit that the Irish had been the tools for the perpetration of the franks of April, 1873, and he wished the words in question to be stricken out from the call. Mr. Hoffmann also shought that Turner-Hall would not be a desirable place for the meeting, and wished some other hall to be substituted for the Turner-Hall.

Mr. Butz stated that it certainly had not been his intention to off-such any nationality, and that it had been his object merely to conform to what he understood to be the intention of the meeting of Irish citizens held some time ago at the Sherman House.

Mr. Dilger was in favor of Mr. Hoffmann's amendment to the call, by which it was proposed to serike out the words that might be objectionable to the Irish citizens. After a few remarks upon the subject by a few other gentlemen the amendment was braught to a vote, by which it was adopted.

Mr. Adolph Schoeninger thought that it would be desirable to add to the call a statement to the effect that one of the objects of the meeting should be the taking of preliminary steps towards an organization for the future prevention of frands in elections.

Mr. Butz corrected the call in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Schoeninger, and the correction was adopted by the meeting.

Speaking to the amendment proposed by Mr. Hoffmann to select a smaller hall for the meeting than the Turner Hall. Messers. Hottinger, Hand, and others said that

THE FEELING AMONG THE GERMAN CITIZENS
was so strong that there was no doubt of the probability of a rousing meeting, and that the Turner Hall was the most desirable place imaginable. Messers. Zimpel and Schoeninger thought that a more central place for the meeting would be desirable, and on motion it was resolved to strike out the appointment of a hall. Mr. Schoen

meeting. Senator Buehler thought that, after all, Tur-

Benator Bushler thought that, after all, Farner-Hall was the most appropriate place for a
German mass-meeting, and furthermore, that it
would be very desirable to immediately appoint
a committee to prepare resolutions and publish
the same before holding the meeting.

It was thereupon resolved to

ROLD A MASS-MERTINO,
and, unon motion of Mr. Hottinger, it was further resolved to appoint a committee of five to
make arrangements and prepare resolutions.

On motion of Mr. Hotfmann, it was resolved to
instruct the Committee to engage Turner Hall On motion of Mr. Hoffmann, it was resolved to instruct the Committee to engage Turner Hall for Saturday night.

Messrs, Schoeninger, Butz, and Buehler were then appointed a Committee to propose names for the Committee on Arrangements, and, after a short consultation, reported the following, which were concurred in: Messrs, Caspar Butz, Julius Rosenthal, Dr. Ernst Schmidt, T. A. Hoffmann, Jr., and Edward Rummal.

mel.

A Finance Committee was then appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen: Messrs.

A. Schoeninger, Louis Schultze, Frank Schweinfurth, Peter Hand, Jacob Beyersdorf, and John Buchler.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Judge Lawrence and Mr. Pence, the lawyers retained by the Citizens' Association to conduct the logal proceedings arising out of the late election fraud, will either to-day or to-morrow file a bill in the Circuit Court and commence a quasi-criminal suit on quo worranto in the Crimi-nal Court. The bill to be filed will contain the mai Coart. The bill to be filed will contain the allegations specified in the original bill on which the injunction was granted, and will make a further point to the effect that the election was void, because the Mayer's notice did not specify the place as well as the time and other particulars of the election. Sess. 1 and 2 of the Act of Incorporation provide that the Mayor and Council shall "appoint a time and place or places "at which the vote shall be taken, and the Mayor "shall give at least thirty days" notice of such election." According to the Citizens' Association's counsel, the notice of election given by the Mayor was void, because it did not specify the places of voting, which, it will be remembered, were fixed by the Council but a few days before the election took place. The proceedings in the Court of Chancery are intended to go to the root of the matter and render the charter null and void from the very beginning of the election, while the quo warranto proceedings, it is boped, will oust the Council from all exercise of their functions and frauchises under the pretended charter.

THE STRIKING MINERS.

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Troops Withdrawn from the Wyoming District.—Threatening Demonstrations.

Special Dispatch to The Chiesco Tribuna.

Wilkesharm, Pa., May 11.—This afternoon five companies of military arrived in this city from Hazieton, where they have been on duty for several weeks. Their coming was entirely unexpected, the movement being a sudden one, the men being uninformed as to the point of destination, and great euclitement prevailed here at the eight of troope marching through town. It was supposed, in view of the prevailing hestilities at Kincston, that the troope had been brought here to preserve order, and the military occupation was eagerly discussed by the hundreds of strange numers on the streets, who were very orderly and quiet except occasional remarks that they would keep up the atrike for four months yet. Maj.—Gen. Osborne offered to place his force as the disposal of the Shariff, to be stationed here to protect the Kingston Mines, but the offer was declined, the Shariff remarking that he thought there would be no necessity for the presence of the troops, and that he would be able to preserve arder. Geo. Osborne then issued orders for the men to return to their homes and there disband, and four companies marched out of town this ovening for Scrantes. Tervick, Tuchkanoch, and Flynouth, and the

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 11.—H. G. Fisher, of Fisher Bros. & Miller, and John Whitehead, of Whitehead & Co., the respective owners of the Excelsion and Ocean collieries in the Clearfield oal region, left here this morning with a large tree of workmen, thoroughle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11 .- Vice-Pres morning early he took a drive around town, returning to the hotel at 10, at with hour he commenced receiving callors. The officials called in a body about 11 o'clock, headed by Gov. Garland. They in turn were followed by prominent citizens of all parties. In the afternoon the delegation of prominent colored men called, and thirty officials. At 4 o'clock the vice-President, accompanied by Congressman Wilshire, United States Judge Caldwell, and Judge David Walker, of the Supreme Court, took a drive. The first point visited was the United States Arsenal, where a salute was fired in honor of the visitor. Other prominent places were then visited. To-night the Vice-President will be screnaded at his hotel. He is yet undetermined whether to go to Texas are not. A break in the Iron Mountain Road, near Poplar Bluff, impeding the running of trains, may cause him to go to Texas, and then proceed to Kansas over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad.

The Japanese student is required to study stratomy for the purpose of knowing how to commit hard-kari without making a nasty mess.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



A Bale of Hay fell
on my foot, mashed the toesail
off. Suffered fearfully. Applied
folies Liniment louide of Ammonis, with instant relief. Also
removed a lump from the knne of
a valuable horso. P. GLEASON,
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